

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Tuesday with snow blowing and drifting snow approaching near blizzard conditions locally with strong northerly winds 35 to 50 mph throughout southeast. High Tuesday mostly 10 to 20.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

No. 124

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

—PLAN FOR LINCOLN?—

Firm Suggests Open-Occupant Home Building

... 'AID TO INTEGRATION'

By Virgil Falloon

Construction of open-occupancy housing for Lincoln was suggested Friday through a locally-subscribed program capitalized at \$150,000.

Morris Milgram, president of Modern Community Developers Inc., Princeton, N.J., outlined this proposal in meetings with city officials, real estate and building interests, and other representative groups.

"We must treat people as human beings in regard to housing," Milgram said. "Minority groups and whites can live together if the housing facilities are made decent and attractive."

(Open-occupancy housing means no discrimination because of race, color, or creed.)

Milgram said MCD, which has open-occupancy housing in various stages of development in 6 states, furnishes the "know-how" and some financing, but most of the leadership and financing is developed locally.

"It's a business program with a social goal," he said. "Housing renting as low as \$75 a month can be developed depending upon the courage shown in site-selection, design, building, and financing."

The City Council, which invited Milgram to Lincoln, is studying both public and privately-financed housing in line with the recommendations of the Mayor's Council on Human Relations con-

cerning the Minority Housing Report.

Milgram outlined his possible housing program for Lincoln:

—Two types of developments: (1) a "self-help" program in which the buyer earns his equity by working on his house and (2) the conventional program under which the owner buys his equity.

—Controlled open-occupancy housing in which the ratio of integration is controlled probably on the basis of 20 or 25% non-white and 70 or 75% white.

—Construction of 17 or 20 units per year under each program and probably 100 units over a 3-year period.

—Capitalization of the program by stock subscription of \$100,000 by local interests and \$50,000 by the MCD.

'Fear Is Problem'

The MCD president said "the biggest problem in integrated housing is the imaginary fears of people."

"There are people in every community willing to live in such housing if the right kind is constructed," he explained.

Milgram emphasized properly planned and integrated housing can be profitable and cited a number already constructed by MCD as well as elsewhere.

Milgram said such developments can't reach everyone, but tend to alleviate slums and deteriorated areas by a "filtering-up" process.

As new housing is opened for these minority groups, others are able to move up in existing housing, he said.

Japan Awaits Palace Birth

Tokyo (UPI)—Japan's Princess Michiko entered the Imperial household hospital Monday and was expected to give birth within hours.

News of the imminent birth came as a shock to the nation because doctors had predicted the princess would not have her child until at least March 2.

'GREATEST CHALLENGE'—

Cop Clean-Up Post To California Dean

Chicago (AP)—Orlando W. Wilson, dean of the University of California school of criminology and an expert in police administration Monday was named commissioner of Chicago's scandal-ridden police department.

Mayor Richard J. Daley announced the appointment upon recommendation of a special 5-man selection committee which said it preferred the 59-year-old Wilson for his "integrity, professional skills and on the test of experience."

The committee also proposed broad sweeping revisions in the setup of the department.

Wilson was chairman of the committee which interviewed 53 prospects for the post, but stepped down when prevailed upon by the committee to take the job himself.

O'Connor Bows Out

Timothy J. O'Connor, former commissioner, stepped down Jan. 23 in the wake of a scandal which linked several police officers of the

10,575-man force to a burglary ring.

In accepting the post, Wilson said he considered the job, "the greatest challenge confronting law enforcement in the United States today, perhaps in the world."

Daley said he also will propose a series of city ordinances based on the recommendations of the 5-man committee. These include a merit system of promotions, recruitment of officers on a national basis, a raise in requirements for promotion and attractive salaries.

Wilson's title will be "superintendent." His appointment ended weeks of speculation about who would take over O'Connor's job.

In stepping down Jan. 23, O'Connor said he felt the scandal called for cleanup efforts which would overtax him physically.

Events were set in motion early this year when Richard Morrison, a 23-year-old burglar, made accusations that policemen of the north side Summerdale district participated in burglaries with him and two confederates over a two-year period.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Heavy snow warning extreme southeast Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with snow blowing and drifting snow approaching near blizzard conditions locally with strong northerly winds 35 to 50 mph throughout southeast. High Tuesday mostly 10 to 20.

KANSAS: Local blizzard and heavy snow warning. Snow blowing and drifting snow approaching near blizzard conditions locally with strong northerly winds 35 to 50 mph including local blizzards Tuesday. High 5 to 15 west to 25 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 9 2:30 p.m. 13
2:30 a.m. 1 3:30 p.m. 14
3:30 a.m. 2 4:30 p.m. 15
4:30 a.m. 3 5:30 p.m. 16
5:30 a.m. 4 6:30 p.m. 17
6:30 a.m. 5 7:30 p.m. 18
7:30 a.m. 6 8:30 p.m. 19
8:30 a.m. 7 9:30 p.m. 20
9:30 a.m. 8 10:30 p.m. 21
10:30 a.m. 9 11:30 p.m. 22
11:30 a.m. 10 12:30 p.m. (Tue.) 14
12:30 p.m. 11 1:30 a.m. 15
1:30 p.m. 12 2:30 a.m. 16
High temperature one year ago 42; low 25.

Sun rises 7:11 a.m.; sets 6:11 p.m.
Moon rises 4:41 a.m.; sets 3:05 p.m.
Normal February precipitation 1.67 in.
Total 1959 precipitation to date 3.15 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
H L H L
Lincoln 15 -4 Sidney 13 9
Norfolk 12 -11 Scottsbluff 15 9
Grand Island 15 3 Chadron 15 4
North Platte 14 3 Omaha 12 -7
Imperial 12 8
Temperature Elsewhere
H L H L
Anchorage 38 29 Miami 79 69
Atlanta 50 38 Milwaukee 32 26
Bismarck 13 -4 New Orleans 55 43
Boston 41 25 New York 37 28
Chicago 29 15 Phoenix 64 36
Denver 31 10 St. Louis 32 11
Honolulu 76 59 Seattle 45 32
Kansas City 29 18 Washington 44 34
Los Angeles 65 48 Winnipeg 10 -1

IKE HAILS PUERTO RICANS AS EXAMPLE IN FREEDOM

... Two Demonstrator Groups Fail To Catch His Eye



WIREPHOTO

IKE ADDRESSES ISLANDERS
President Eisenhower speaks to the Puerto Rican people from San Juan airport. At left is Gov. Luis Munos Marin and at right is Secretary of State Christian Herter.

'Ben-Hur' Scores 12 Oscar Nominations

... 'DIARY,' 'NUN'S STORY' GET 8

Hollywood (AP)—The super spectacle "Ben-Hur," biblical epic that has won acclaim for its dramatics and pageantry, dominates nominations made public Monday for the 32nd Academy Awards.

The MGM movie collected 12 nominations in the Oscar derby. The awards show is April 4. "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Nun's Story" tied for second with 8 nominations, followed by "Anatomy of a Murder" with 7 and "Room at the Top" with 6.

The 5 films will contend for best picture honors. Elizabeth Taylor was nominated for best actress for "Suddenly, Last Summer." She missed out last year in another Tennessee Williams' shocker, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Her competition: French actress Simone Signoret from "Room at the Top"; two Hepburns—Audrey for "The Nun's Story" and Katharine for "Suddenly, Last Summer," and a surprise—Doris Day for her frivolous role in "Pillow Talk."

Harvey, Heston
The best actor race pitted 3 young stars against two veterans. The youngsters are Laurence Harvey in "Room at the Top," Charlton Heston in "Ben-Hur" and Jack Lemmon in "Some Like It Hot."

Also in the running are two former Academy Award winners, Paul Muni for "The Last Angry Man" and James Stewart for "Anatomy of a Murder."

Two "Anatomy of a Murder" actors were nominated for best support: Arthur O'Connell and George C. Scott. Also named were Hugh Griffith of "Ben-Hur," Robert Vaughn of "The Young Philadelphians" and veteran comic Ed Wynn for "Diary of Anne Frank."

"Imitation of Life" also scored double nominees for best female support: Susan Kohner and Juanita Moore. Nominated for best song were the title songs of "The Best of Everything," "The 5 Pennies" and "The Hanging Tree," plus "High Hopes" from "A Hole in the Head" and "Strange Are The Ways of Love" from "The Young Land."

Scottsbluff (AP)—Two men were killed Monday afternoon when their car skidded out of control, clipped off a telephone pole and wrapped itself around a tree about 8 miles east of Scottsbluff on Highway 26.

The victims were identified as Wesley Lynn Fulton, 23, Mitchell, and Thomas Paben, 20, also of Mitchell. Paben was believed to have been driving the car.

James Paben, 18, of Mitchell was reported in serious condition at a Scottsbluff hospital. Utah Webb, 30, also of Mitchell, was released from the hospital after treatment.

Witnesses said the car was passing a line of vehicles on the curve when it skidded out of control. Both men were killed instantly. The car was destroyed.

The deaths raised the Nebraska highway fatality toll for the year to 27 as compared with 39 a year ago.

Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico (AP)—President Eisenhower, off on a visit to Latin American neighbors, stopped in the United States' only commonwealth Monday and hailed Puerto Rico as an example to other aspiring peoples.

He declared in an arrival speech that Puerto Rico is "truly unique" and said he was happy it is a "proud, free, self-governing commonwealth, joined to the United States of America by her own choice."

Two bands of demonstrators, both dissatisfied with Puerto Rico's status as a commonwealth, clamored outside San Juan's Airport. One demanded independence, the other statehood.

But the President could have caught only a glimpse of them as his jet plane flashed by to a landing on the other side of the terminal at the Puerto Rican capital.

One 10-Foot Banner

One red 10-foot banner demanding "Independence Now" was stretched across the airport boundary by two men. They were luckier than other would-be demonstrators.

Security police halted most outside the airport and confiscated their placards.

"These sticks are mighty handy as weapons if there is any trouble," said one officer of the placards.

Presidential press Secretary James C. Hagerty said later the President was not aware of the demonstrations at San Juan Airport.

An automobile caravan organized by those who want Puerto Rico to become the 51st state kept moving past the airport administration building. Signs reading "Fifty-one" — meaning 51st state — had been erected in San Juan and elsewhere in preparation for the President's coming.

A crowd of about 5,000, limited by police who closed some roads to the airport, greeted the President as his silver and orange plane touched down. Some on the observation platform held up signs reading "Welcome Mr. President" in English and "Bienvenido" (Welcome) in Spanish.

Looking refreshed after a 90-minute nap on his flight from Washington, the President waved his hat and shook hands warmly with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and members of a reception line that included Mrs. Felisa Rincon de Gautier, San Juan's mayor.

The wind whipped the Stars

★ ★ ★
TUESDAY WITH IKE

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)—President Eisenhower's program for Tuesday:

7:50 a.m.—Departs Ramey Air Force Base for Brasilia, Brazil.

2:30 p.m.—Arrives Brasilia, greeted by President Juscelino Kubitschek.

3:05 p.m.—Attends civic reception in his honor.

3:55 p.m.—Attends unveiling of commemorative monument of his visit near presidential office building.

4:20 p.m.—Dedicates foundation stone at site of new U. S. Embassy.

8:30 p.m.—Attends private dinner with President Kubitschek.

(Puerto Rican time is two hours and Brazilian time 3 hours ahead of Central Standard).

and Stripes and Puerto Rico's one-star commonwealth flag as a 21-gun salute was fired and the American and Puerto Rican anthems were played. The temperature was in the mid-80s and a brilliant sun was shining.

"Your program of development—rooted in self-confidence, self-help and self-achievement — has aroused tremendous interest in every area of the free world," the President said. "To other peoples now struggling to realize their aspirations and ambitions, the commonwealth of Puerto Rico has demonstrated that courage, persistence, faith in one's fellow men and a God-given

destiny can open up ways through barriers and obstacles that might appear to be insurmountable."

Great Day For Munoz Marin

For mustached Munoz Marin, a staunch defender of the commonwealth, this was a great day. Welcoming the President, he said despite differences here as to how union with the United States should develop, so far as the great majority was concerned there was no difference "as to the fact that that union should be permanent."

"We also know that if Puerto Rico had desired to separate itself from the United States that United States would have honored the will

of the Puerto Rican people," he said.

To the cheers and waves of the crowd, he walked up the steps to his big jet plane and took off on the 90-mile flight to Ramey Air Force base to spend the night. The departure was just 49 minutes after his arrival from Washington.

After a drive through the base and lunch, the President got in a round of golf. He gave a small reception at the officers club Monday night.

He takes off at 7:50 a.m. (6:50 a.m. EST) Tuesday on the 5 hour, 40 minute flight to Brasilia, Brazil's new capital.

SALE OF TEXTILE MILL GETS OK—

Russ Imports From U.S. Increasing Despite Bars

Washington (UPI)—The Commerce Department disclosed Monday it has approved the sale of a \$17 million textile mill to Russia—the biggest single U.S. shipment to that country in at least 10 years.

Government officials saw the sale as part of a rising trend of Soviet purchases in this country. The department said it licensed \$30,540,081 in exports to Eastern Europe in the fourth quarter of 1959. This was an 8-year high.

The textile mill will be sold

to Russia by Intertex International, Inc., of New York, a group of 40 U.S. firms.

Other major items approved for export in the fourth quarter were:

Passenger airplanes to Poland, farm machinery to Russia and Romania, tobacco to Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary, sulphur to Czechoslovakia, and isobutyl alcohol to Russia.

Rejected for export were such items as synthetic rubber, insulated shipping containers, polyethylene, gravity meters, and fluorinated hydrocarbons.

Officials said Russia was boosting its U.S. purchases despite the U.S. government's refusal to accede to Soviet demands for credit and looser export controls.

The Commerce Department disclosed a flurry of Soviet requests to U.S. firms for quotations on technical know-how. The department approved 20 such exports and disapproved 11.

Technical know-how sought by Russia includes such things as blue prints, operating instructions and designs.

"They want the latest stuff on mass production and they go to the best companies in

the country for it," one official commented.

The approved applications involved information about production of plastics, pulp and paper, tire cord, textiles, fertilizers, TV glass tubes, stationery, and heating equipment for railway cars.

The 11 know-how applications rejected all involved the petro-chemical field.

Police Probe NU Campus Rape Claim

City and University of Nebraska police are investigating a report by an 18-year-old girl that she was raped Monday night on the University of Nebraska campus.

The girl said the attack took place in a restroom at Andrews Hall about 12:30 p.m., according to NU Police Chief Eugene Masters. She described her assailant as about 40, partially bald, wearing a grey suede jacket, grey trousers, white shirt and weighing about 165 pounds.

The girl was examined by a physician but was not hospitalized.

Nixon Old Guarder In Liberal Clothing

... DEMO DIGEST ASSERTS

Washington (UPI)—The Democratic National Committee said Monday that Richard M. Nixon is an Old Guard conservative "attempting to cultivate the impression that he is a liberal, modern Republican."

It called the Vice President, who is unopposed for the GOP presidential nomination, a "young double talker." It said that since his first day in Congress he has "served his big business supporters."

The charge was made in the current issue of Democratic Digest, the committee's monthly magazine. Fifteen pages of the publication were devoted to what the committee called "Richard Nixon's Old Guard Record."

Nixon had no comment.

In another section, the magazine said Nelson Rockefeller dropped out of the GOP presidential race because "when the bugles sounded, the Old Guard rallied around the Nixon flag."

"Although his public statements can be found on all

sides of any issue," the magazine said, "his record speaks for itself: Mr. Nixon is a highly partisan Republican and a loyal champion of big business."

Pennsylvania Primary Eyed

Washington—Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said Monday petitions will be filed Tuesday entering Vice President Nixon's name in the Pennsylvania Republican presidential preference primary.

Scott said Nixon was aware of this intention by his supporters and was pleased.

However, Nixon's office said the Vice President would not decide until Tuesday whether to authorize entering his name in the primary.

Today's Chuckle

We accept the responsibility that we are in the world to help others. But what are the others here for?

DON'T CRAWL THROUGH LIFE—DR. PEALE

By Nancy Ray
A living example of his theory of positive thinking—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale—gave a practical demonstration of his popular philosophy to Lincolinites Monday evening.

Dr. Peale told a Chamber of Commerce annual meeting audience of 630 that "too many people go crawling

through life on their hands and knees, believing that something 'can't be done.'"

"It almost seems at times," the New York minister expounded, "as if people want to fail and do almost everything conceivable to fail. If you, over a long period of time, see yourself a failure, you activate the forces that make you a failure."

"A person or a city will go no higher than its thoughts about itself; it will be no more than it pictures itself," he added.

Spicing his speech with personal anecdotes poking fun at himself, he related how he had been "the greatest how he had been 'the greatest negative thinker ever born in the state of Ohio,'

but after learning the secret of positive, dynamic thinking, changed his ways. "It worked," he told the audience.

"Anything that ought to be done, will be done—with God's help," he emphasized. "Take a joyful, optimistic attitude toward life."

"Too many Christians look like they were weaned on a

pickle," he added.

At an earlier press conference, the minister and author of the best-seller, "The Power of Positive Thinking" refused to set limits to his positive philosophy.

Viewing the snow and cold weather, he offered an anecdote of the little boy who exclaimed, "Gee, isn't this a gorgeous, bad day."

He did admit that Soviet Premier Khrushchev "probably never has had a sincere thought flit through his mind," but believes international tensions can be eased by "a few dedicated people who think constructively and create a positive atmosphere."

"There is no problem than (Continued Page 2, Col. 7)

Senate Rights Debate Won't Be Shelved

Fast House Action Looks Unlikely Now

Washington (UPI) — The Senate pushed ahead with its civil rights debate Monday as prospects dimmed for fast House action on its own Negro voting bill.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), who has been reported considering setting aside the Senate debate until the House bill was passed, said he has no present plans to sidetrack the issue.

"Our decision now is to pass a civil rights bill," Johnson told newsmen as the Senate entered another day of droning debate on the subject.

Not much debate developed, however. Civil rights got little mention during most of the day's session.

One of those who did discuss it, Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said civil rights is one field "in which world opinion has been injected into domestic matters."

"Practical solutions for our own problems do not lie in trying to adapt the laws of the United States to meet the criticisms of foreigners," Thurmond said.

Too Optimistic
Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill.), the House Republican whip, had predicted over the week-end that the House bill would be passed and in Johnson's hands by about March 15.

But Arends said Monday that he might have been a little too optimistic in his forecast. He conceded that Southern opponents would be partly successful in their efforts to stall.

The Southern bloc meantime was perfecting strategy — delay at every opportunity. The main Southern weapon in the House — where a filibuster as such is barred — is the quorum call to make sure a majority of members is present.

Key Southerners said privately that they are counting on some Republican help in their foot-dragging, despite GOP claims that this isn't likely.

Ike Plays Round In Bright Sunshine On Puerto Rico Course

Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Eisenhower played a picture postcard golf course Monday and Air Force families cheered him on.

The course on the U.S. Air Base at the northwest tip of Puerto Rico is hilly country and dotted with palm trees on the Atlantic shore.

The President arrived here shortly after mid-day for an overnight visit en route to South America. He had lunch at his quarters and then hustled to the golf course.

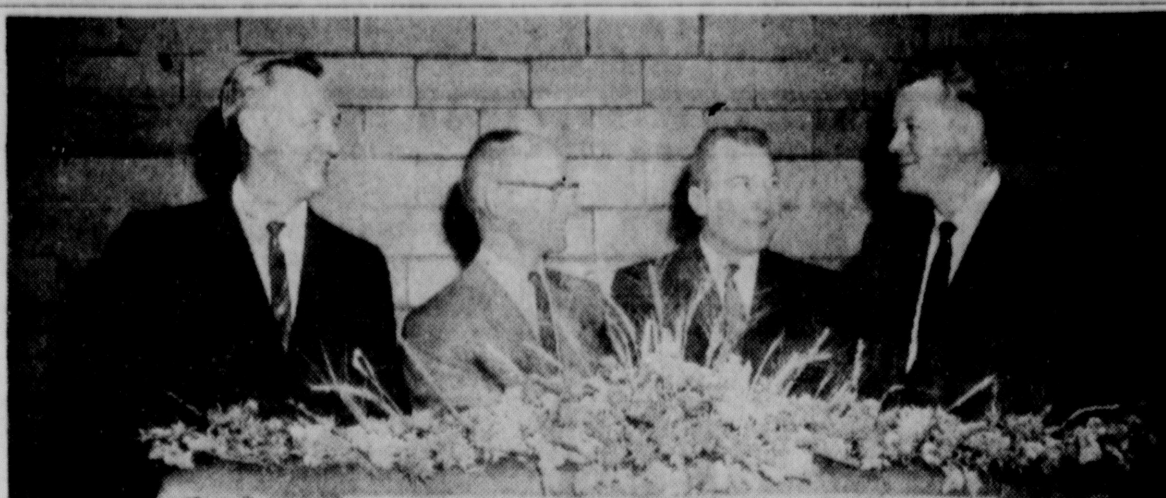
On hand there to watch him tee off were a couple of hundred spectators — officers, enlisted men, wives and children.

Eisenhower, wearing a tan shirt and brown slacks in the bright sunshine, made a good drive and it won him a round of applause. But his luck apparently changed a bit later. Reports said he had an 8 on the par 4 third hole.

Newsmen were kept close to the clubhouse by security forces.

1,015 Repatriated

Tokyo (UPI) — Two Soviet ships returned the 9th group of Korean repatriates from Japan to Chongjin, communist North Korea. The latest arrivals numbered 1,015 men, women and children, according to the North Korean News Agency.



6-Foot Loaf Of Bread Delights Wheat Growers

This 6-foot loaf of bread served as "centerpiece" for the speakers table at the farmer-businessman program at Sidney, providing a "new use" for the surplus crop. State Director of Agriculture Pearl F. Finigan, right, spoke to the group on the state's crash program to find industrial uses for farm products. He is shown

here with Cheyenne County Wheat Growers Assn. officials, from left, Robert Rauner of Gurley, state vice president of the group and a member of the state research committee to find new uses for farm products; Bennie Herboldsheimer of Potter, county president; Harold Tremain of Sidney; and Finigan. (Photo Special to The Star)

State Eyes Creation Of Youth Group

Creation of a permanent committee to carry out recommendations of the Governor's Committee on the White House Conference on Children and Youth is now in the planning stage, Robert Conrad said Monday.

Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks, said one committee plan under consideration would see membership based on the state's 43 legislative districts.

Many recommendations contained in the Nebraska report will require legislative changes in order to attain the committee's objectives, he noted.

The national White House Conference on Children and Youth will be held in Washington, D.C. March 27 to April 1.

In preparation for the national conference, a day-long orientation meeting has been scheduled in Lincoln March 5 for those who will represent Nebraska at the Washington meet.

Mrs. A. Stuart Hall of Lincoln, secretary of the Governor's White House Conference Committee, said invitations have been sent to some 80 delegates and alternates over the state for the Lincoln meeting which will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

SPY REPORT STIRS FUROR, PROVES HOAX

London (AP) — A hoaxer with an American accent caused a flurry of excitement among London's newspapers with a report that British and American security forces were hunting a man who sold U.S. military secrets to the Russians.

A caller who identified himself as William L. Clark, public affairs counselor at the U.S. embassy, telephoned London newspapers and news agencies with an "official statement" on the search for the man.

He said the spy suspect, a 26-year-old Dublin man, employed as a security officer at Douglas House, the U.S. Air Force officers club in London's west end, disappeared 3 weeks ago and was believed trying to flee the country.

Newspapers prepared to splash the story on their front pages.

But before the papers could appear on the streets, a U.S. embassy spokesman denied that Clark had made any such call.

Embassy officials expressed indignation over the incident.

Ingrid Bergman's Daughter Marries

Elko, Nev. (AP) — Jenny Ann Lindstrom, 21, daughter of actress Ingrid Bergman, was married to Fuller E. Callaway III, 28, San Francisco, Sunday night in the police station radio room.

The two had driven to the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., Sunday and were returning to San Francisco.

"They just decided to get married, having known each other well for the past two years," friends at Mills College, where Jenny Ann is a student, said.

Justice of the Peace Ted Lunsford said the wedding was held in the police station because witnesses were scarce. Jailer Joe Bell stood as best man.

The couple returned to San Francisco Monday. Callaway went to his office and Jenny returned to classes.

Lawmen Get Plea To End Coors Search

Golden, Colo. (UPI) — The wife of missing millionaire Adolph Coors III late Monday asked all law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, to "withdraw from active participation" in the search for her husband who is presumed kidnapped.

Coors, 44-year-old board chairman of the Coors brewery and porcelain plant, disappeared between his home and the family brewery on Feb. 9 and has not been heard from since.

His wife earlier had asked officers to withdraw guards from around the family's spacious mountainside home 12 miles south of here to make it easier for kidnappers to contact her for ransom.

In a statement to newsmen, Mrs. Coors said Monday: "We are ready to pay for my husband's safe return."

Chile's Communists Plan To Demonstrate

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Chile's communists said they plan to demonstrate against President Eisenhower when he visits here next week. They said they would demand that the U.S. President leave the country as quickly as possible. Eisenhower is due here Feb. 29 and departs March 2.

The Young Communist League met in special session amid oratory against the "imperialist Yankees." Manuel Lopez, secretary general of the Central Committee of the Young Communists, made a two-hour speech denouncing the United States and praising Russia. Approximately 2,000 Communist youths attended.

All Others Red

Sete, France (AP) — President de Gaulle may have an official reception committee of one when he visits the Sete City Hall Saturday. The president will be on a 4-day official tour in south central France, but the mayor and 30 of the 31 council members in Sete have said they will not receive him. They are communists. If they follow through, that leaves only Auguste Barbolosi, an Independent Socialist, to greet De Gaulle.

Praise Given NAACP At Annual Meet

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was praised Monday night as an organization that hopes to "go out of business in this generation."

Dr. C. Vin White, speaking at the annual dinner of the Lincoln Branch of the NAACP, cited a number of institutions that have "made the most lasting contributions" by eradicating the situations they were formed to combat and then going out of business.

The pastor of First Presbyterian Church, since its inception an active member of the Mayor's Council on Human Relations, told the meeting that in the matter of ending segregation "we must gently keep the pressure on all the time."

Presiding at the meeting, attended by about 65 persons, was Mrs. Ora Lee Edington. President of the local branch is the Rev. P. A. Williams.

Howdy, Podnuk

Clinton, Ind. (AP) — Jack Brazzani calls himself "one of the largest ranchers in the country" and has only a plot of ground 20 by 20 feet in his back yard. Bazzani raises edible snails.

Lincoln General Honors Employees For Long Service

Lincoln General Hospital honored 30 employees for their long service at a dinner Monday night. Herbert A. Anderson, hospital administrator, was the guest speaker.

Homer C. Young received a 15-year pin, and 10-year pins were presented Norma Baxter, Agnes Cole, Maude Heffernan, Cassie Stough and Grace Cherney.

Those with longest tenure include Grace Wilson, more than 30 years; Elizabeth Jordan, more than 25 years; Louise Gemblor and Laura Lee, more than 20 years; and Minnie Beckmann, Margaret Martens, Maurine Rath and Elizabeth Robinson, more than 15 years.

Sophie Broderson, Sadie Glass, Selma LeBaron, Frieda Norden, Grace Woodard, Ella Cooper, Gezieta DeBoer, Doris Dovel, Nellie Francis, Agnes Haack, William Pierce, Bernice Gary, Zetta Hatcliff, Aletha Palmer, Fern Spangler and Clara Rugha were honored for more than 10 years service.

Adenauer Recovers

Bonn (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 84, has returned to his office after being confined at home for 5 days with influenza.

Emperor Given Plane

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP) — The Soviet Union has presented to Emperor Haile Selassie a luxuriously furnished Ilyushin 14 twin-engine plane.

CHAMBER HEARS PEALE

(Continued From Page 1)

cannot be solved," he stated, "and that includes war."

Dr. Peale was presented with an admiralty in the Nebraska navy, and received a gift of a gold and diamond medallion for his wife.

William Gold II, Chamber president, presided at the annual dinner meeting, and Thomas R. Pansing presented the Chamber's work program for 1960, stressing the chamber's slogan, "Lincoln's Positive Power for Progress," and the importance of business and industrial expansion.

Listed among the areas of emphasis were "a stronger Chamber voice" in proposing and supporting legislation at all levels of government.

Street and highway development; parks, recreation and flood control, and improvement of air transportation to the area were also cited as key facets of the 1960 program.

Among the 100 specific work proposals are:

— Assist with the Lincoln Air Force Base 3-day Space School program.

— Develop a step-by-step basic business expansion program to insure Lincoln new and expanded industry.

— Conduct a study of the problems and needs of education in Lincoln.

— Work with other groups in planning the Antelope Creek Dam (56th and Van Dorn).

— Work for approval of the geriatrics unit (at Lincoln



DR. PEALE

General Hospital) at the May primary.

— Schedule special meetings with candidates for election to inform them of the major challenges and problems as outlined in the Chamber program.

— Serve as watchdog on freight rate increase applications and organize local resistance when the area is affected.

— Formulate a program for recognizing Lincoln school and university athletes and championship teams.

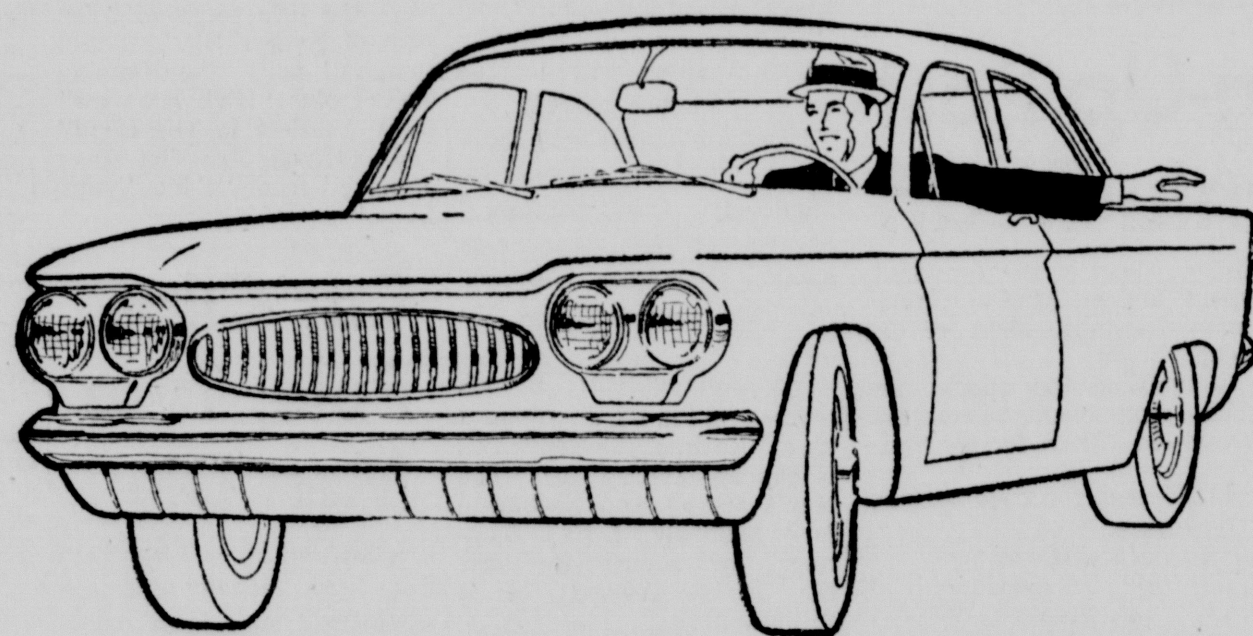
— Plan support of a broad tax base program, which might include a sales-income tax bill, at the 1961 session of the Legislature.

— Consider a sign to be mounted on the corner of the Chamber building, 11th and P.

NEW...
FOR NEBRASKA MOTORISTS

Allstate Good Driver Discount Plan

DESIGNED TO BE THE FAIREST PLAN YET TO SAVE MONEY FOR CAREFUL DRIVERS



The Allstate Plan gives a 20% discount, from its already low rates, to accident-free adult drivers.

The Allstate Plan doesn't increase your rates for traffic violations.

The Allstate Plan doesn't increase your rates for accidents proved not to be your fault.

The Allstate Plan gives you all the broad benefits of its nationally famous Crusader auto policy.

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Police Facing Radio Changes

... ALTERATIONS 'NEEDED' BY 1963

By Del Harding
The Lincoln Police Dept. is faced with having to purchase between \$20,000 and \$30,000 worth of new shortwave radio equipment by 1963, Police Chief Joe Carroll reported Monday.

Carroll said the Federal Communications Commission has ordered all organizations using shortwave radio systems to convert from "wide band" to "narrow band" systems by Nov. 1, 1963.

Much of the police radio equipment is more than 10 years old and can not be satisfactorily converted to comply with the FCC ruling, Carroll and police radio specialist Fred Lautzenheiser report.

Lautzenheiser said the FCC is trying to establish more "frequency stability" by having shortwave stations keep within their assigned frequency. With present local police equipment, he said, some communications fluctuate from the assigned frequency of 155 megacycles.

Tolerance Cut
Lautzenheiser said the new ruling cuts the acceptable amount of fluctuation tolerance by 90%.

He said radio equipment installed in all Fire Dept. vehicles several years ago is new enough that it can be satisfactorily converted to comply with the new FCC ruling. But he said most of the 40 police vehicles with radios will have to have new systems.

Lautzenheiser said some modification of present equipment must be made by Aug. 1, but that this will not require the purchase of new systems.

He said the ever-increasing number of agencies using shortwave radio systems prompted the FCC ruling which will in effect make more space available on the air waves.

Sanitary Dist. To Seek City Bridge Funds

Sanitary District No. 1 will ask the City of Lincoln to pay half the cost of three bridges over Dead Man's Run in northeast Lincoln.

District Engineer Ralph Marlette was authorized to approach the city concerning the 50-50 financing of estimated \$210,000 cost of the bridges, which would be at 56th and Holdrege, at Vine, and at Cotner.

These would replace existing structures which are termed "serious bottlenecks" in the recent improvements of the Dead Man's Run channel between University Place and Bethany by the District.

District discussion indicated that the city might find its share of the money in the Harris Overpass maintenance fund of \$125,000.

One council member has urged that \$100,000 of the fund be released for street, bridge or other construction.

Morning Shows, Too
Mexico City (AP) — TV stations in this capital are studying plans to expand their program schedules to include morning shows. Most Mexican stations now are on the air from afternoon to midnight.

Rail Mishap Hurts 7
Purley, England (UPI) — Two sections of a London-bound commuter train collided with such force during coupling that 7 passengers were hospitalized with injuries.



State FFA officers meeting in Lincoln are Larry Hammond of Litchfield, president (seated); (from left, standing), Ralph Grotelueschen of Columbus, treasurer; Ronald Kennedy of Kimball, secretary; Jack Eberhart of Kearney, reporter; and Roger Wilshusen of Schuyler, vice-president. (Star Staff Photo)

MASONS OFFER TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

Members of Lincoln Masonic lodges paid tribute Monday night on the 228th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Some 150 Masons heard County Judge Herbert E. Ronin, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of the Masons of Nebraska, review many of the highlights of the great American at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Ronin said, "Washington was a man with a deep love for our country and for humanity. Many of his deeds

are closely integrated into the early life of America."

Ronin added that he had the pleasure of reading the last will and testament of the first president and said he learned that Washington was very proud to be a citizen of the United States.

Ronin closed the address by saying, "we should all emulate the qualities that made George Washington great and thereby raise our own standards."

100 Caught In Mine Blast; At Least 15 Dead

Berlin (AP) — An explosion in an East German coal mine trapped more than 100 miners and killed at least 15, the official East German news agency (ADN) reported.

ADN made the initial announcement 12 hours after the explosion rocked the Karl Marx coal mine at Zwickau Sunday.

Although later ADN reports said 40 miners had been rescued, a state-run East German radio station said more than 100 miners were still trapped. Emergency squads from throughout the satellite were making feverish efforts to rescue them, but were hampered by the extreme heat of a blaze that broke out immediately after the explosion, the broadcast said.

State's Future Farmers See Future Through Youthful, Yet Wise Eyes

By Glenn Kreuscher
Staff Farm Writer
Future Farmers today who will be the successful farmers of tomorrow, is the theme of Nebraska's 144 FFA chapters with 5,400 members that are preparing to furnish a constant supply of new farmers each year.

State FFA officers toured Lincoln Monday on a get-acquainted-tour with business and government leaders.

"Today's farmer must be a scientist, businessman, mechanic and capable of leadership in the affairs of his community," said State President Larry Hammond of Litchfield.

Bushel Plan
State Secretary Ronald Kennedy of Kimball comes from a wheat farm and says he believes farmers need a bushel allotment instead of

acreage controls to curb surplus production of farm products. Ronald is an animal husbandry freshman at the College of Agriculture and after graduation plans to return to wheat farming and raising of Angus cattle.

A "Star Farmer of Nebraska" is one of the many titles held by Ralph Grotelueschen of Columbus, FFA treasurer.

Ralph feels we could help the surplus situation by sending products abroad instead of cash, a method of strengthening our own agriculture and also selling good will.

He was joined by Vice-President Roger Wilshusen of Schuyler in the belief that we should make more use of co-operatives in buying and selling farm products.

Both are freshmen at the College of Agriculture.

Jack Eberhart of Kearney

is state reporter and is in partnership with his father on a 400-acre dryland farm.

Jack's main livestock project has been Hampshire sheep which he has shown the past 4 years at the State Fair. "When it comes to controlling farm production today," Jack said, "We need bushel allotments instead of acreage control."

Papal Driver Dies
Vatican City (UPI) — Angelo Stoppa, chauffeur to Pope John XXIII and his two predecessors, died after a long illness. He was 62.

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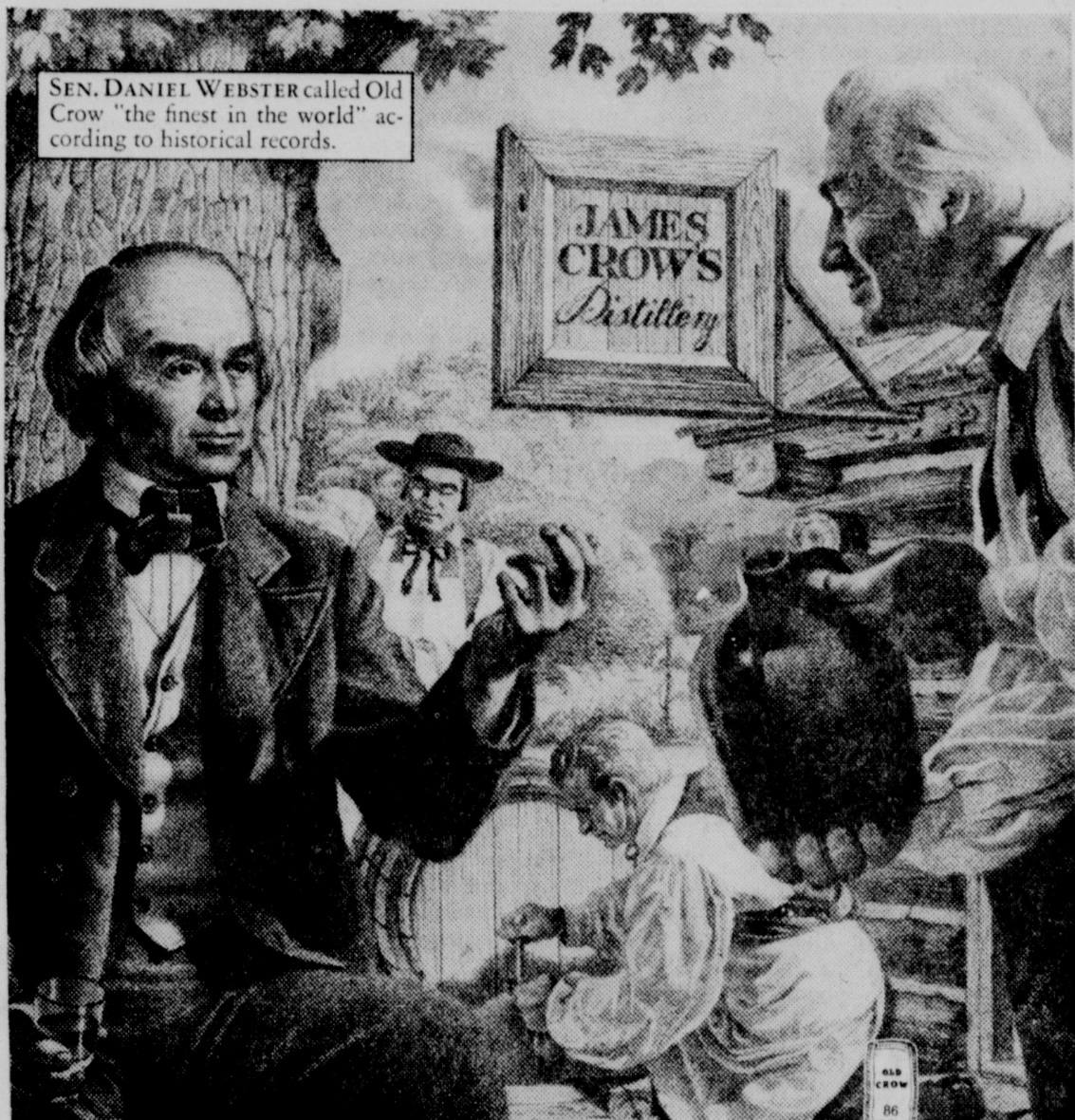
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Teach By Example

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Morris Milgram is the kind of a man who would leave any community he entered at least a little bit better off, even if he were in it for only a couple of days. He is, in fact, in Lincoln for only two days and there is no question that he has given us something very worthwhile. It is only a small part of what he wants to give us but there is hope that the future will permit him a greater fulfillment of his goals.

Mr. Milgram is one of the originators of Modern Community Developers Inc. of Princeton, N.J., an organization which literally sells morality for a profit. If that sounds a little sacrilegious to you, take heart — it means simply that a matter of principle does not necessarily call for the sacrifice of material goods. It boils down to the fact that you can practice true Christian principles, not just preach them, and lose nothing in the process. In the specific area of Mr. Milgram's work, it means you can whip a minority housing problem on a private enterprise basis and this use of the term "private enterprise" includes profit rewards.

Known widely simply by its initials, MCD is a private enterprise corporation with stockholders all over the country. Its purpose is to assist communities in the development of open occupancy housing, for sale and rental, and thereby work toward the solution of minority housing problems. MCD does not maintain that housing can be built for a profit to solve the problem of the lowest income groups — minority or otherwise.

But MCD does maintain that good housing can be provided on an open occupancy basis and sold at a profit. This is a claim it can back up with proof which comes from a number of such developments which are either already in operation or in the process of being completed. Its operation to date has been on the basis of a 6 per cent return on the investment.

There is no claim that such developments are risk-free. There is no guarantee of any kind in any investment in MCD but its past history is good and it is one of the finest opportunities known to help in a worthwhile cause and still make money at it. It is the answer to the skeptic who says that housing for minority groups is financially impractical.

The French Response

For almost eight years the patient American farmer has labored under the strictures of a price-cost squeeze and under a federal administration that has constantly sought lower support prices.

The American farmer, somehow, attributes his plight to overproduction, a condition for which he assumes a measure of blame and, therefore, confines his sense of general rebellion.

Not so with his agricultural cousin in France, who is a volatile fellow and is clear-minded on one point. He insists on an adequate price for his product, no matter who is running the show.

This week 300,000 French farmers demonstrated against the DeGaulle government. The reason:

De Gaulle, earlier, in a resolve to stabilize the French economy froze the agricultural price support mechanism. Subsequently, the rural cost of living went up five

No integrated housing development, of course, is without problems, and it is in this respect that Mr. Milgram is so refreshing. He is thoroughly convinced that there is hardly anything that cannot be done if there is enough determination to do it. Certainly, he is convinced of the value of his approach to one aspect of the greatest social problems facing this nation and he has made this conviction pay off in concrete results.

He has been in areas where integrated housing has been considered impossible but where it is in existence today. He has discovered by first-hand experience that there are actually very few people who have a deep and honest dislike for a neighbor simply because his skin is dark. He has discovered that white and Negro people can live as harmoniously as neighbors as can any mixture of people.

He recognizes the moral injustice of housing discrimination against minority groups and is keenly aware of the international problems such discrimination creates for the United States. He knows that we as a nation will not secure the alliances we need in Indonesia, Africa, India and other primarily non-white countries until we have done something to put our own social house in order.

He believes in a statement he attributes to Albert Schweitzer which says that we do not teach primarily by example, but rather, we teach entirely by example. Lincolnites will find his determination and confidence a very worthwhile asset and if they listen to him with sincerity they will find that he offers even more by way of a lot of the answer to our minority housing problem. As he has noted, his program has a "trickle-up" feature built in. The lowest income groups are helped in this program when the better income groups move up, leaving a vacancy that would be better housing for someone else than they now have.

The program calls for investment of capital at a risk and a lot of understanding but it is full of possibility and hope. MCD is ready to contribute its knowledge and its money, up to a third of the cost of any integrated housing project, to help Lincoln. Lincoln should be ready for MCD if it is ready to teach by example.

"Trickle-Up" Feature



"I'm Not Such A Bad Sort, Kid"

DREW PEARSON

Trujillo Sees Democracy Ahead



WASHINGTON — While President Eisenhower is giving the Dominican Republic a wide berth on his hopscotch tour of Latin America, Dictator Trujillo is showing the first signs of relaxing his iron rule over the last surviving dictatorship in the Caribbean.

He has promised to invite the Organization of American States, which takes a critical view of him, to oversee free elections in his tight little country within 15 months. Chatting with Florida Sen. George Smathers around a coffee table in his hilltop palace, Trujillo gave his solemn word that he will turn his dictatorship into a democracy before he dies.

Smathers called upon Trujillo at the urging of Dominican leaders who fear an extremist like Cuba's Fidel Castro will take over unless the people are given their freedom.

"I am not going to live forever, and you are not going to live forever," Smathers began, bluntly. "Either by natural causes or by intended causes, you will vacate your office some day."

The dictator's soft, brown eyes turned cold, and his graying mustache seemed to bristle.

"You are proud of the 30 years of economic progress you have brought to this country," Smathers went on. "When you are gone, a political vacuum will be created. Into this vacuum will flow your opponents—some sincere about modifying the

government, others seeking power for the sake of power, and the communist vultures waiting for the chance to strike.

These communists — best organized, best disciplined, best trained, and best financed—are the ones most likely to win the struggle for power in the Dominican Republic," Smathers warned.

He predicted they would tear down Trujillo's pictures, destroy his statues, and obliterate the memory of his name — "unless," Smathers added, "you take steps to transform your government into a democracy."

The dictator was now leaning forward intently.

"You talk about democracy," he said softly. "What are the characteristics of a democracy?"

"The most basic characteristic is a free election," the senator replied.

"If we held free elections tomorrow," Trujillo shrugged, "I think I would win."

"That may be true, but nobody in this hemisphere would believe it was a free election," Smathers argued.

Trujillo finally offered to hold free, local elections within 15 months and free national elections within two years. He promised they would be wide open to all political parties except the communists.

"Does this mean you will not be a candidate?" Smathers asked.

Trujillo nodded his agreement.

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DORIS FLEESON

Capital Talks Chessman Case



WASHINGTON — Washington is discussing the Chessman case as avidly as the rest of the country, but the emphasis is different. As usual, it is on the politics of the situation.

What Washington is asking is: Who put whom on the spot? What will the harvest be for President Eisenhower and his State Department, for Gov. Brown and such Democrats as may be tempted to oppose him in the California primary?

The situation has that aura of mystery which this capital always finds irresistible. The secret does not lie in the mere mechanics of what happened, for that by now, is well known.

The factual synopsis is this: Gov. Brown, well known to oppose capital punishment, has been brooding over the case of Caryl Chessman for many months, even after deciding to let him go to the gas chamber rather than grant executive clemency. Within hours before the scheduled execution, the State Department gave him the perfect out.

It took the form of a telegram from Roy R. Rubottom Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. The wire said that the Uruguayan government had expressed concern over possible demonstrations during the President's tour of Latin America as a result of the Chessman case.

Brown grasped the excuse. For so much he can hardly be blamed. If he had not

heeded the Rubottom wire and anything happened to the President which could be connected to Latin-American sentiment about Chessman, Brown would certainly be blamed. In fact, the same State Department spokesmen who piously insist it was not intervening in the case would be the first to alibi that the department gave a clear warning to the governor of California which he disregarded.

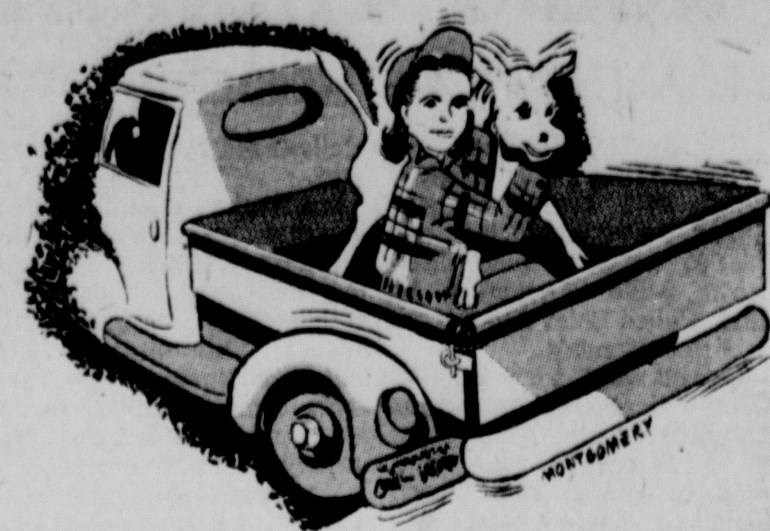
After postponing Chessman's execution for 60 days, Brown handed the baby to the state legislature to hold. It is reacting with anguish and distaste, while the voters are dividing into two camps on an issue — capital punishment — about which no one is without an opinion. Such a climate increases the hazards of the Democratic presidential primary, which were already considerable.

The explosive possibilities are shown here in the curious assortment of members of Congress who found common cause in attacking the State Department for what they called its interference in the domestic affairs of a sovereign state. Senator Fulbright, Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was outraged, but so were such Republican conservatives as Senators Goldwater and Allott. Both California senators — Republican Kuchel and Democrat Engle — were indignant.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



I picked up a magazine the other evening and settled in my easy chair to read. These headlines caught my eye: "Where are you going to spend your summer vacation?" I was taken aback somewhat for I had not so much as given summer vacations a thought. Then I gave the matter some thought.

I know we will not be going to the Florida Everglades, yet the big pond adjoining our farm will no doubt be a good replica of the swamp by the time the snows of winter melt . . .

The wild ocean waves I'm certain we will not see but the fields of ripening grain rolling and tossing in the heat of midsummer will rival the ripples of an incoming tide . . .

A rousing symphony at Carnegie we will not hear but the clarion song of a skylark will come clear and shrill across the hay field and we will know we have heard a masterpiece . . .

We'll never view the gigantic Amazon river of South America but nothing is more exciting than going down to the pasture creek when it has overflowed its banks after a spring flood . . .

We'll never ride a cowboy's bucking broncho at some dude ranch of the West but did you ever try to ride in a pickup across the corn rows after a newborn calf? There are thrills unlimited, especially if you are the one in the truck box struggling to hold the calf . . .

Buckingham Palace will never be on our tour but I doubt if it would be half as picturesque as my own little cottage set at the end

of the lane with a white picket fence holding hands around it . . .

As for the mountains, I suppose that will be the mountains of work that will be piling up during the busy summer season.

Vacation? Why, of course we'll be taking a vacation this summer. Right here in our own back yard!

What sets the mouth to watering on a crisp winter's evening more than chili bubbling on the stove? The savory blend of tomatoes, onions and sizzling meat being browned seems to have a way of calling folks to the table. The smallest wisp of fragrance has a way of sneaking through the tiniest of door cracks. When it comes out to meet you on a crisp frozen breath of air, no one needs to say a word. Just follow where the nose leads you and you can't go wrong.

I'm happy to see the dawn light up the morning sky earlier in the mornings now that we are heading toward the spring season. The sun

seems to come rolling up over the hill like a big orange-red ball. It does this before seven o'clock now so it isn't like getting up in the middle of the night.

I suppose this is one reason I am not in favor of the winter season. Days are so short and there are always so many loose ends at the end of a winter's day that never seem to get tied in.

Of course I know the merits of winter, too — the land and trees are resting, which is essential . . . the ground is being replenished . . . certain seeds need a hard freeze to crack their shells . . . and I suppose the change of pace is a welcome respite for the farmers, too . . .

I can scarcely believe violets will bloom beneath the feet of the snow man. Hidden somewhere under the bank of snow that drapes across the corner fence, tulips are perhaps beginning to stir. So perhaps I am the only one who prefers other seasons to winter. Despite my preference, winter is what we have — but I am so glad that spring is right around the corner.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

The Bulwark

Hardy, Neb.

For the citizens who wish to understand the reasons for the periodical charges of communism among the Protestant ministers, let me offer the following suggestions:

(1) In the Protestant churches we find a rugged spirit of early American independence. We do not have rigid controls from the top down, restricting the expressions of ministers and laymen. It is true that we have a few people from time to time in high office who try to play God, but we eventually find ways to control or replace our "would-be" ecclesiastical masters.

(2) Because of our freedom and independence and because of a lack of authoritative organization among our multiple denominations and sects, our differences and our theological disagreements are laid out in the open for all to see.

(3) Among our Protestant denomination, we have every color and shade of Biblical interpretation. We have the co-operators and the fighters, the educated and the ignorant, the humble and the proud. To look at us from the outside, one who specializes in seeing only negative can surely see our many glaring inadequacies.

We have some men among us who are too egocentric to work in co-operation with a larger unit. Such men must have their own movement to lead, hence the many sects. As shameful as some of our conduct has been, this great disorganized mass of humanity known as Protestantism contains many heroic men and women of the highest caliber.

Our contribution to human dignity in America and the world cannot be measured. But most important of all, the very fact of our disorganization is a bulwark against centralism and an American brand of fascism.

Religion is a powerful force in the lives of most of us in America. The extreme right in our nation, seeking to discredit the social and humanitarian concerns of the National Council of Churches have only two avenues of religious expression, the Roman Catholic Church and the extreme fundamentalism of Protestantism. How happy native fascism would be if it could label our finest ministers "Red" and discredit the Christian imperative for peace, racial equality, and economic justice. With all of us ministers silenced who have a "social gospel" side to our preaching, the only religious expression left would be a "pie in the sky" theology. The boys on

our extreme right would have only our hope of heaven.

TOM REHORN, SR.
Pastor, Hardy Union Church

Hot Issue

Lincoln, Neb.

Although most of your editorial, "Another Military Goof-Up" (Star, Feb. 18), is sound, one part of it left me with a distinct feeling of shock. After some qualifying statements, you permit yourself to say: "There is no doubt that the ministry of the nation's churches harbors some Communists . . ."

It might be argued that "perhaps" some Communists occupy pulpits or other positions of responsibility in church bodies; although I find it hard to believe that any Christian minister, however he might purposely or incidentally lend his support to causes which happen "also" to be supported by the Left Wing, could in any way subscribe to the tenets of organized communism — not because "communism" is atheistic but because political communism as currently practiced is antithetical to our general and common conceptions of Christianity.

Before allowing oneself such unsupportable statements, one should look into the sources of the document in question (as Congress alleges it will do, but may not; there are many toes too close underfoot; look for a tone-down just before names start getting mentioned).

The sources of these allegations are easily traceable; their direct relationship to the A. F. pamphlet, of course, are visible only by inference. Several groups — particularly the "Christian Crusade" of "Dr." Billy James Hargis, the "American Mercury," and various preachers available locally on certain Mexican radio

stations, outside the reach of the F. C. C. — have been hammering for years on these themes:

(1) Certain church groups have been infiltrated by or are dominated by "known Communists"

(2) The Supreme Court is full of Communists — at least five of its nine members are, if not Communists, at least fellow-travelers. This apparently stems from the paranoid southern belief that the Supreme Court has sold out to the N.A.A.C.P.

(3) Sen. McCarthy and Gen. MacArthur were divinely appointed prophets and because "we" ignored them, the U.S. is going to hell in a basket.

(4) President Eisenhower is a captive of the Leftists; witness the fact that Johns Hopkins University made his brother its president, to soften the fact that J. H. is still "harboring" Owen Latimore.

Frankly, I regard all such allegations — especially when unsupported or supported by McCarthyese flag-waving (the flag being customarily Confederate) — as very near to treason. Consider: If a Left-Winger should charge that the Supreme Court consisted largely of traitors, would we or would we not jug him on the spot? Yet we permit the Right-Wingers — including some senators and congressmen who shall be nameless — to get by with this without saying a word.

I have seen nothing in print, to this date, about this Right-Wing subversion except one courageous editorial last May in the "Daily Nebraskan." I suggest that inquiry into the motives and finances of this group might prove interesting — except that it is probably too hot to handle. But should this deter a newspaper honestly interested in the general welfare?

JEFFERSONIAN

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"That new man is a hard worker, J.G.—are you sure he's a relative of yours?"

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 F Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1957

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Farm Bureau Charges Salt-Wahoo 'Not Ready'

By Virgil Falloon
The Lancaster County Farm Bureau Monday charged that the proposed Salt-Wahoo Watershed District "is not ready for the May 10 ballot."

"The path is not yet open for the Salt-Wahoo district to assume the responsibility of the Sanitary District," the county farm organization said in a prepared statement, "or for the Sanitary District to dissolve."

The farm group made these points:

Legislation Needed
—Additional legislation must be enacted (according to Sanitary District officials) before the Sanitary District can dissolve.

—If it was the intent of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn. for the proposed watershed district to assume the responsibilities of the Sanitary District, enabling legislation should have been enacted previous to a proposed vote.

—The working agreement between the Sanitary District

and the City of Lincoln "seems very flexible and may be satisfactory now," but the drainage problems concerning these two governmental subdivisions "may be viewed entirely differently by the proposed 27-member board of the Salt-Wahoo district."

Other Plans Cloudy
—Outside of the Corps of Engineers' proposal, other plans concerning the Salt-Wahoo and Sanitary districts "seem very cloudy."

—Voters are entitled to a clear-cut understanding who will be responsible for internal storm drainage problems and flood drainage work inside Lincoln.

Earlier in the day, the Sanitary District board prepared answers to 9 out of 11 major questions asked by a Farm Bureau study committee headed by Morris Hammer of Greenwood.

These questions reflected concern that the larger Salt-Wahoo district, which covers parts of 6 counties, might be made to pay Lincoln's sanitary sewer and storm drainage costs.

No Sewer Spending
The district said no money has been spent on sanitary sewers, since the 1957 agreement on the transfer of the

ANGEL
By Mel Casson



"You know why I'm takin' ballet? My mother pays me to take it!"

Brooks Urges Farmers To 'Quit Cutting Own Throats'

Alliance (P) — Gov. Ralph Brooks told the Box Butte County Wheat Growers Assn. Monday night the farmers of Nebraska will have a chance in November to "fire a shot that will be heard round the world" by rejecting the Republican administration.

He said it will be their chance to quit "cutting their own throats as they have over the last 8 years."

Brooks charged that Secretary of Agriculture Benson has since 1952 greatly increased the employees and the costs of the USDA, increased surpluses and caused the United States to spend one million dollars per day to store surplus grains.

Ag Income Drops
He also charged that Benson had caused agricultural income to drop 17% while labor and management income has gone up around 38%.

"The condition of agriculture since 1930 in Nebraska has caused the loss of 30,000 persons off the farm," he said.

Perle Finigan, Nebraska Director of Agriculture, told the wheat growers that LB 722, a bill passed in the last legislature providing \$300,000 for research is going to pay off.

Finigan said the measure is

The Lincoln Star 5
Tuesday, February 23, 1960

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8:00 P.M.

JOYO: HELD OVER
Ends Wednesday

FRANK SINATRA - LOLLOBRIGIDA

NEVER SO FEW

Return Engagement

TECHNICOLOR

Flood Control
The Corps of Engineers has proposed a \$17 million flood control program for the 1,600-square mile area. Local costs are estimated at \$1.4 million.

Creation of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District is proposed in the May 10 primary election as the local agency for cooperation and financing in the federal program.

The Salt-Wahoo district can levy up to 3/4 of a mill, while the Sanitary District has a 1-mill limit.

Bride Loses \$132
To Real Mean Thief

Omaha (P) — There was an uninvited guest at the wedding of Sandra Lee Bouvier and Duane T. Dow of Omaha. A thief stole \$132 from the bride's purse.

The couple got as far as Nebraska City on their wedding trip before they discovered the loss.

Kennedy Leads In Pennsylvania Delegate Query

Harrisburg, Pa. (P) — Sen. John F. Kennedy is considered the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in a partial sampling of Pennsylvania delegates.

Of 63 delegates and alternates chosen so far to the party's national convention, only 9 would express themselves on who they thought was the leading contender. Six picked Kennedy.

But only one of those naming Kennedy plans to vote for the Massachusetts senator on the first ballot.

Ag Income Drops
He also charged that Benson had caused agricultural income to drop 17% while labor and management income has gone up around 38%.

"The condition of agriculture since 1930 in Nebraska has caused the loss of 30,000 persons off the farm," he said.

Perle Finigan, Nebraska Director of Agriculture, told the wheat growers that LB 722, a bill passed in the last legislature providing \$300,000 for research is going to pay off.

Finigan said the measure is

COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

outstanding entertainment!

NOW SHOWING AT THE COOPER THEATRE OMAHA

BERGUR

SCHEDULE AND PRICES:
Monday through Sat.: 8 p.m. — \$2.20
Sunday evening: 7:30 — \$2.20
Wed. Matinee: 1:30 — \$1.55
Sat. Matinee: 2:00 — \$1.55
Sun. Matinee: 2:00 — \$2.20

For reservations and information:
325 Stuart Building HE 2-7571

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Gazebo," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.
Lincoln: "South Pacific," 2:00, 8:00 only.
Nebraska: "Bell Book & Candle," 1:11, 5:18, 9:25.
"Vertigo," 2:57, 7:04.
Varsity: "Solomon & Sheba," 1:31, 4:06, 6:41, 9:16.
State: "Jack The Ripper," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Jojo: "Annie Get Your Gun," 7:00, "Never So Few," 8:50.

Newsprint Mills Have Found a New Source of Income in Vanilla
which is taken from subphloem liquor used in newsprint production, says Newsprint Facts. Vanilla is used as a flavoring and perfume.

tuesday only!

Cypress Gardens
Citrus Salad Qt. **49¢** Jar

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

DAY SCHOOL—NIGHT SCHOOL

SPRING TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 29

- Secretarial
- Receptionist
- Comptometer
- Junior Accounting
- Higher Accounting
- Business Administration
- IBM Data Processing

COURSE RANGE FROM 3 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS

High School, College students and other adults are invited to join us for the spring term. Classes open for enrollment throughout the week Feb. 29 to March 4.

Day, Evening or Home Study Classes.
Approved for veterans full time, half time, evening school or correspondence.
Write or call for Free Bulletin.

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GLENN / DEBBIE FORD / REYNOLDS

AN AVID PRODUCTION
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MEET THE MAN WITH A HILARIOUS PLAN to hoax the whole world out of a cool million... and coax a one-in-a-million girl into his arms!

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GUY THOMPSON and IVAN FOXWELL

LAST TIMES TODAY

JACK THE RIPPER
JOSEPH E. LEVINE

STATE

Tomorrow!

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SEE! 10 GREAT ROCK 'N' ROLL STARS! HEAR! 17 GREAT ROCK 'N' ROLL HITS!

GO, Johnny GO!

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1144 P HE 2-1126 50¢ ANYTIME

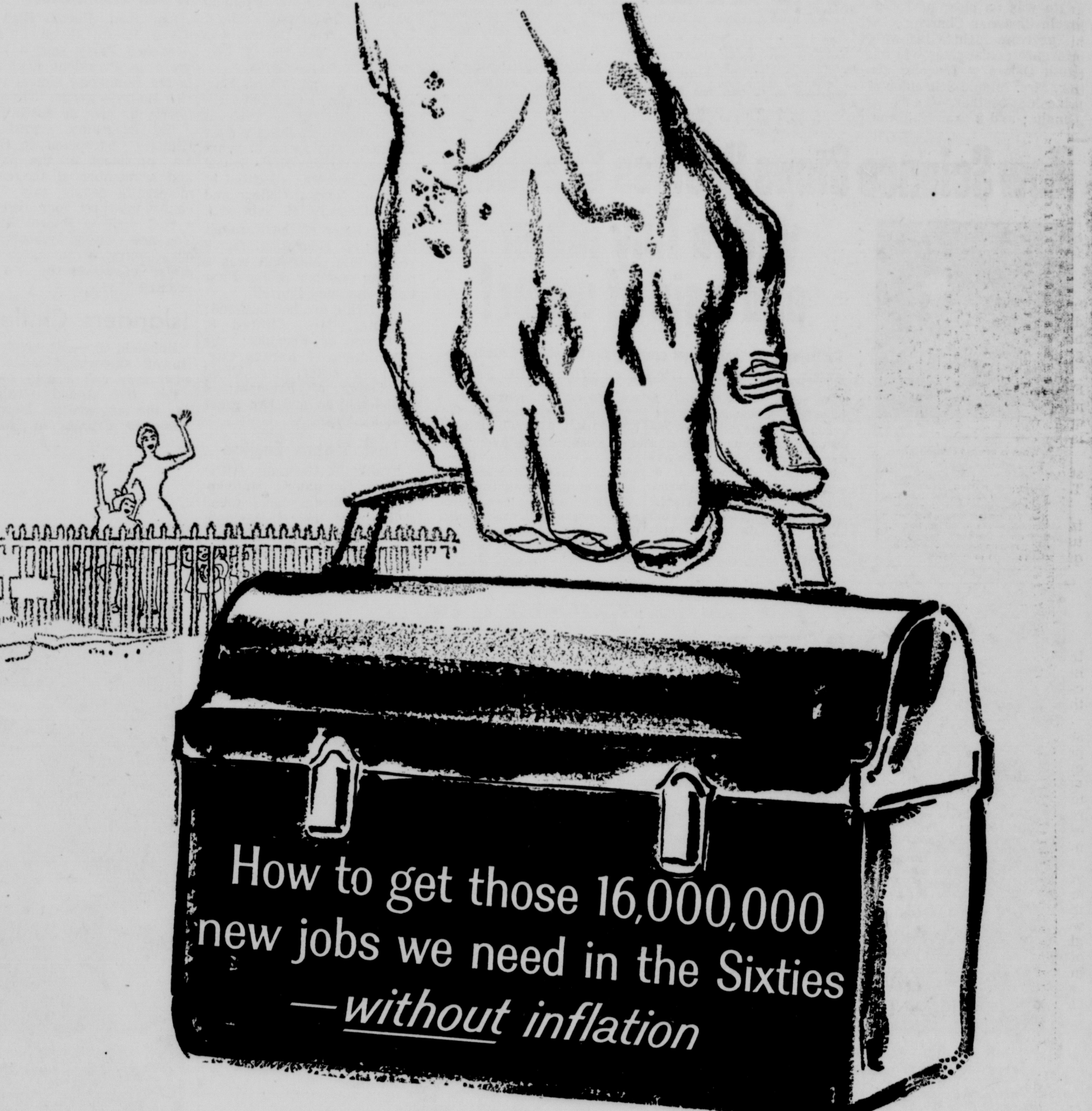
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How to get those 16,000,000 new jobs we need in the Sixties —without inflation

Today we have 65 million people at work. Ten years from now we'll have 81 million people at work. These new jobs can be provided because our swelling population will be needing new buildings, new roads, new products, new services — more of everything.

Creating these 16 million new jobs and financing all this growth is going to take dollars.

If we don't take steps now to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar, we run the risk of another round of inflation with prices going still higher and purchasing power of paychecks dropping even lower.

There are two equally important ways of providing this growth money without inflation: individual savings... and prudent government spending. And one can't do the job without the other.

Individual savings are usually thought of in a personal sense — something we do just for ourselves and our family's future. But life insurance and other forms of savings do much more. They help finance the millions of new jobs we're going to need in the Sixties. And because these dollars we save are dollars we don't spend now, they also help curb inflation and help preserve the purchasing power of the dollar.

Prudent government spending. Of course, government must provide for many projects and services in the Sixties. But prudent government spending may require that some projects, however desirable, either have to be reduced or postponed... or taxes increased to pay for them. We can all help by letting our representatives know that we expect government to live within its income and thus help preserve the value of the dollar in this expansion.

If we step up our savings... and insist on prudent government spending, we can enjoy the greatest expansion we've ever known. And we can get those 16 million jobs without inflation.

Brought to you in the interest of every American who is concerned with preserving the value of the dollar

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488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Saving sets the pace of progress

Launching Site Land Acquisition Under Way

Some 219.85 acres of land in 8 counties ringing the Lincoln area is now being acquired by the federal government for Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile launching sites.

The government will pay between \$60,000 and \$80,000 to acquire the land, according to Col. David Hammond, Omaha district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

The real estate transactions include land easements necessary for water and pipe lines, and excess roads. This land will be on long-term lease to the government.

Land which will be used for the 9 Atlas sites is being purchased.

Exact sites, acreages and farms involved:

Salesbook Factory Mgr. Stednitz Dies

Richard C. Stednitz, factory manager of Nebraska Salesbook Co., was dead on arrival at Bryan Memorial Hospital, following an apparent heart attack suffered when he was working at his desk.



Stednitz

Mr. Stednitz, 69, of 3443 Grimsby Lane, had been a life-long resident of Nebraska and had worked with the Nebraska Salesbook Co. 52 years.

A member of the Lincoln Optimist Club, he was active in many Masonic organizations, including membership in Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, the Scottish Rite and Sesostris Temple of the Shrine.

He was an elder of Tabernacle Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dakan of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Minnie Schneider of Lincoln; brother, Carl of Omaha; and 2 grandchildren.



FARM PROBLEMS VIEWED

Nebraska farm problems in general and the future of livestock in particular were discussed by this panel of 300 bankers joined in an agriculture study Monday. Panel members, from left, M. H. Adams, Brule; O. J. McDougal, Hastings; Francis A. Kutish, Ames, Ia.; Herm Brockmeier, Lincoln; and Tom Waldo, Orleans. (Star Photo).

Governor's Battle Eyed By Wagener

Lincoln attorney Frederick "Fritz" Wagener is considering the possibility of jumping into the crowded Republican gubernatorial primary battle.

It is presently a 4-man race. Wagener confirmed Monday that he is giving consideration to both the gubernatorial struggle and a possible bid for the First District congressional seat held by Republican Rep. Phil Weaver.

Weaver is thus far opposed in the primary by Hastings Mayor Hans F. "Jack" Thorne.

Wagener's decision will come in "a couple of weeks," he said. Filing deadline is March 11.

Wagener is a former Lancaster county attorney and was a candidate for governor in 1954.

Mrs. Marshall, Pioneer Fremont Educator, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles G. Marshall, pioneer Fremont educator and civic worker, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Bader Funeral Home chapel here. Her death followed an illness of 8 weeks.

Mrs. Marshall was the only charter member of the Fremont Senior Woman's Club still living in Fremont. She served for many years as club historian.

Born in South Wales, Mrs. Marshall was the youngest of 4 children accompanying their mother from South Wales to join their father in Columbus, Wis. Later the family moved to Fremont where Mrs. Marshall's father, the late James Davies, was a druggist and one of Fremont's first city clerks.

At the age of 15 Mrs. Marshall began a teaching career. Following a year of rural school teaching near Fremont, she spent 12 years on the Fremont High School faculty. She was educated at Fremont Normal College and the University of Nebraska.

A member of the Fremont Board of Education for 6 years, Mrs. Marshall was a pioneer member of the First Congregational Church.

Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. Clifford S. Anderson of Fremont; one son, James of Kansas City, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Alfred L. Slater of Fremont; 4 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Last Steam Engine

Frankfurt, Germany (UPI)—West Germany's state-operated railways have taken delivery of their last steam locomotive. All new engines on order now are diesel or electric.

Bankers Urge Livestock Programs

By Glenn Kreuscher
Staff Farm Writer

Livestock programs for the Nebraska farmer were highly approved by an estimated 300 bankers who discussed farm income and expenses at the National Bank of Commerce Correspondent Bank Forum Monday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Francis A. Kutish, extension farm economist from Iowa State University told bankers that until we can get feed grains in balance with livestock that can be profitably sold we will have an "imbalance in agriculture."

Kutish could see no reduction in farm expenses and on our present level of farm prices he expected that we might see a situation in agriculture that could get worse in the next few years.

Hogs Bright Spot

Bright spots for 1960 include "hogs and the man that has a cow herd," according to Kutish.

Tom Waldo, executive vice-president, Republican Valley Bank of Orleans told his fellow bankers that a farmer must have a profit sufficient to maintain his family and that you can't raise a family on \$1 corn.

Waldo told the forum, "I have 47 farm customers who have deferred feeding operations and they are my most successful group. Even though they have suffered a couple price breaks, this group has acquired additional real estate and is in good financial shape."

O. J. McDougal, assistant vice-president, City National Bank of Hastings said, "We are optimistic about livestock programs and we have had

a tremendous increase in livestock in our area."

Diversify

McDougal encourages the feeders in his area to diversify operations and have stock ready for the market at different times during the year.

The high cost of production was illustrated by McDougal when he told bankers that a survey in his area showed that it cost 80c per bushel on corn yielding 80 bushel per acre to pay the expenses.

M. H. Adams, president, Bank of Brule reported relatively good times in his area with both ranchers and feeders having an optimistic look on the livestock business.

"Our cattlemen expect lower prices, but they still hope for 27c on their steer calves this fall," said Adams.

Cat Takes Walk

Nishinomiya, Japan (UPI)—A gentle lioness named Miss Sonoko wandered through the zoo here for several hours before being coaxed back into her cage. Miss Sonoko roared menacingly during her stroll but zoo visitors were able to take cover without harm.

The beast broke out while being switched to another cage.

Letter Carriers Hold 1960 Meet

Representatives from 13 counties met in Lincoln Monday for the annual meeting of a district Nebraska Letter Carriers Assn. group.

The group, one of 5 districts in Nebraska, traditionally holds its meetings on George Washington's birthday.

The meeting was highlighted by a luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel.

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Veterans' Group Hears Gen. Dailey

Brig. Gen. Frank G. Dailey spoke at a Monday evening meeting of the Military Order of World Wars on his experiences in World War II and Korea.

Gen. Dailey had been the commander of the Close Air Support Marine Aviation under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Honored guests at the meeting were Dr. Arthur L. Smith, veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I; and Harry A. Sternes, state commander of the order.



Who ranked third nationally in new sales among all our representatives for the month of January, 1960.

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Controls nerves that control coughing due to colds and excessive smoking. Helps break up bronchial congestion—raises phlegm.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) A major breakthrough in cough control is now announced with the introduction to the public of a new anti-cough tablet. It's a tiny tablet...to be taken with a sip of water. Working through the bloodstream, this remarkable tablet stops useless coughing up to 6 full hours. Called DONDRIL Anti-Cough Tablets, this entirely new concept in cough control is now

available without prescription. The astonishing relief offered by DONDRIL is made possible by a combination of three great medicines...a unique antitussive, a medically-proven decongestant and an exclusive antihistamine. DONDRIL has twice the effectiveness of codeine, yet is non-narcotic. Get DONDRIL Anti-Cough Tablets. Money back if not satisfied.

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ONLY THE LARK, of all 6 passenger compacts, is less than 15 feet in length (it is shorter outside than all other compacts); but inside it combines larger-car head-shoulder-hip-leg room. (It is a true six passengers-in-comfort car.)

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers all these: automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Twin Traction differential, 4-barrel carburetor, Hill Holder, air conditioning, reclining seats, padded dash and many other mechanical comfort and safety features.

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Visit your Studebaker Dealer today. See and drive...

The Compact Without Compromise!

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO.

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SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOB!



After the hard day, join the millions who welcome the twilight tradition, the time for Seagram's 7 Crown. Whether you're where

home fires burn, or out with friends, you deserve to relax and savor smoothly America's most sought-after and satisfying whisky.

SAY SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE

Mrs. Roeser Succeeds Schmit In GOP Position

Mrs. Robert (Connie) Roeser, 28-year-old Ogallala housewife and mother of two boys, became chairman of the Nebraska Young Republican Federation Monday.

Mrs. Roeser succeeds Loran Schmit of David City, who resigned the chairmanship to seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third District.

The Young GOP constitution provides that any person filing for office vacates his party position and that the chair-

man is to be replaced by the co-chairman in such a case.

Mrs. Roeser attended the University of Nebraska and Colorado Women's College.

Nebraska News

She served as secretary of the state YR's before election as co-chairman.

Mrs. Roeser said an executive committee meeting has been called for next Sunday in Grand Island at 1 p.m.

The new chairman said she would do her best to carry out the program which Schmit had begun. Schmit became chairman last spring.

Freedoms Medal Goes To Willard Wilson

Valley Forge, Pa. — Willard Wilson, secretary of The American Petroleum Institute, was named to receive a Freedom's Foundation award here for an address he delivered to a high school graduating class.

The Foundation announced that Wilson will receive the George Washington Honor Medal and a \$100 award for having increased "the effectiveness of patriotic values of the American life." Presentation will be made at a ceremony in



Wilson

New York City this spring. Wilson gave the address last May at the high school in his native Holdrege, Neb., from which he graduated in 1932. A lawyer by profession, he advised the graduates that they can help create history by their attitude toward government, freedom, and the responsibility of the citizen. He urged them to adopt the "philosophy of the pioneer," which he described in the following words:

"It is better to choose the intense cold and discomfort of a blizzard, than to experience the bitter chill of oppression."

"It is better to choose the merciless heat of summer than to experience the death of free enterprise — a death

which will shackle unborn generations to mediocrity."

"It is better to live in a cave lighted by liberty than in a mansion darkened by fear."

Following service in the Navy during World War II, Wilson served his second term as prosecuting attorney for Phelps County, Neb., and was subsequently elected to the Nebraska Legislature.

He served as executive secretary of the Nebraska Petroleum Industries Committee before joining the API in New York in 1953.

Wilson and his wife, the former Virginia Harris, have a son, Scott, and a daughter, Ann. The family resided in Lincoln before going to New York.

"Punch," the English humor magazine, was not at first a success when it began publishing in 1841. But Mark Lemon, its editor, kept it alive with the rich royalties from several hit plays he had written for the London stage.

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2¢ Unlimited Quantity (16c sq. ft.)
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5 1/2¢ Limited Quantity
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Lincoln's Oldest & Largest
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Tuesday, February 23, 1960 The Lincoln Star 7

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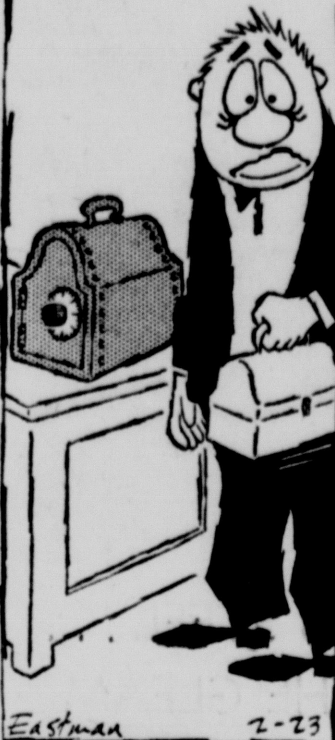
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CARMICHAEL

I'LL BET HE DOESN'T EAT BOLOGNA SANDWICHES FOR EVERY LUNCH---

COIL 1960 THILL-NEEDS ENDICIAN



Legion Cites Garnet Page For Service

Grand Island (P) — The Nebraska American Legion has honored Garnet R. Page of Lexington "for outstanding service over a period of years far beyond the call of duty."

Veterans Affairs Division Director Louis R. Eby of Lincoln presented the award at the Legion conference here.

Page is credited with 30 years of service as post service officer, organizing the Lexington post; serving in all offices in the post, serving as Dawson County commander and being district service officer since 1954.

W. R. Wicks, 78, Retired Extension Agent, Is Dead

Omaha — Funeral services for W. R. (Pop) Wicks, 78, former Douglas County agricultural agent, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha.

Retiring in 1949, Mr. Wicks had been an extension agent in Nebraska for 30 years, the last 5 in Douglas County. Before taking the post here, he was agent in Red Willow, Perkins, Hayes, Chase, Furnas and Thayer Counties.

A graduate of Drake University, he farmed in South Dakota before coming to Nebraska.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; daughters, Mrs. Erma G. Andrews of Bedminster, N. J., and Mrs. Clarissa M. Davis of Los Alamitos, Calif.; sons, Benjamin W. of Aberdeen, N.C., and Emerson of Lincoln.

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No DOWN PAYMENT

Pay as little as \$5 Per Month
GUARANTEED for 10 years,
should last a lifetime

- We install immediately by licensed plumber
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ANDERSON HARDWARE
6200 Havelock Avenue

"Happy Motoring" is a lot of little things

If, like so many folks in Lincoln, you've already stopped in at one of the new Carter Servicenters, you've probably noticed the difference, yourself.

That's because your new Carter dealers have just completed an intensive week-long training school in "8-step service." These men are eager to show you the results of their special Carter training...to show you they've acquired the habit of automatically checking the vital spots on your car...the tires, battery, radiator, and motor oil. And

your windshield is really cleaned, not just wiped. That's "8-step service!"

The "Happy Motoring" products you find at Carter are among the finest that petroleum research can create. As you may know, Carter is a division of Humble Oil & Refining Company—and an important part of a giant producing, refining, and marketing operation.

If you haven't stopped in at your nearby Carter Servicenter yet, please do so soon...and meet your new neighbor—who's very proud to be bringing "Happy Motoring" to Lincoln!

Carter



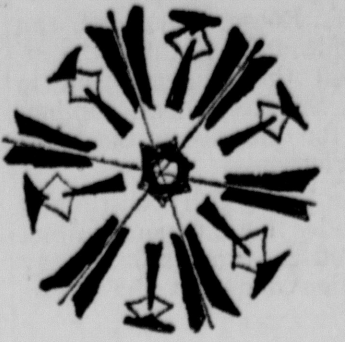
8 CONVENIENT STATIONS ALREADY! 5301 Cornhusker Highway • 70th and Havelock • Cotner and Orchard • 48th and Baldwin • 14th and South • 3301 So. 10th • 21st and G Street, and 13th and Oak in Crete. A DIVISION OF HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



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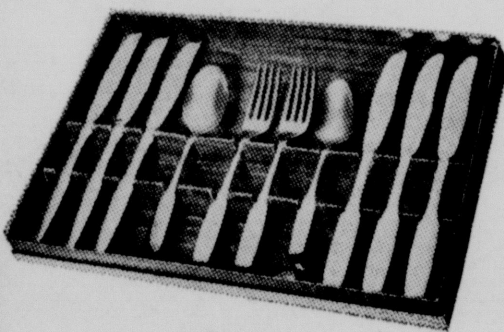
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ONEIDA STAINLESS
STEEL FLATWARE

The ideal flatware for formal
or informal occasions, and it
saves you the work of polish-
ing it. It always retains a lus-
trous shine and won't tarnish.
It has an extravagantly rich
look, but costs so little. Adds a
sparkling touch.



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16 piece set for 4.....22.95
24 piece set for 6.....34.95
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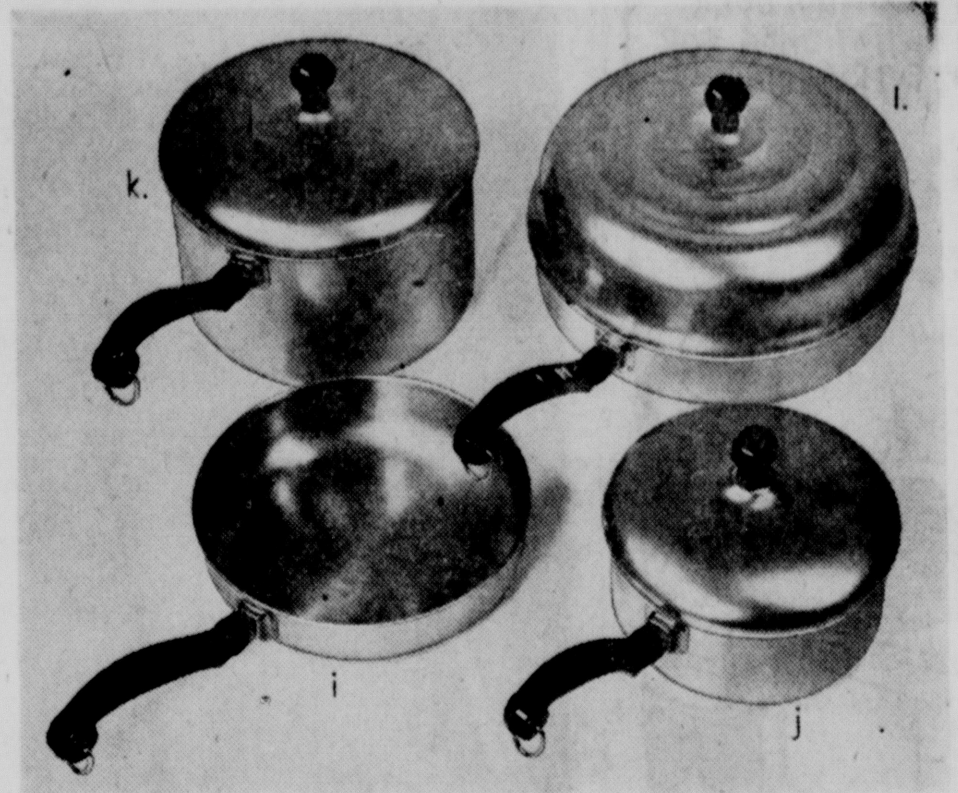
GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor



FOLEY STAINLESS STEEL WARE STURDY KITCHEN HELPERS

- a. MEASURING SPOON AND CUP GIFT SET . . . Contains 4 long handled cups, with rack, 4 spoons with rack. 3.98
- b. BABY FEEDING AND TEACHING SET . . . Contains feeding spoons, baby cup, feeding bowl. Sanitized. 3.69
- c. MEAT LIFTER . . . Stainless steel with heat resistant black plastic handle. 98c
- d. COOKY DROPPER . . . Stainless steel, scoop up batter, squeeze handle and cookie drops on sheet neatly. 59c
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- f. MIGHTY MIDGET SAUCE-PAN . . . Ideal for heating, scooping, ladling. Accurate 1 cup measure with graduations. 79c
- g. BABY FEEDING SPOON . . . Long handle, small spoon bowl that fits baby's mouth. 5 7/8" long. 39c
- h. SPATULA . . . Heat resistant black plastic handle with new flexible offset blade for lifting, etc. 98c

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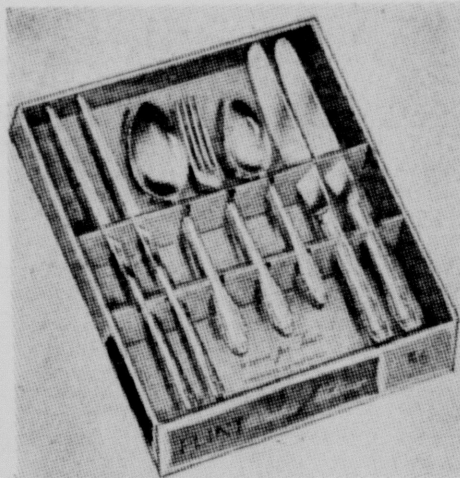


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- i. 7" FRY PAN . . . Has rounded edges for easier cleaning. Spreads heat evenly and quickly. 5.75
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- l. 10 1/2" CHICKEN FRYER . . . The ideal utensil for other foods too. Always cooks evenly, quickly. 16.25

There's a magic in stainless steel that includes easy cleaning, miracle heat spreading to cook evenly and quickly plus gleaming, beauty. So practical, stays shiny with little effort.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



16-PC. STAINLESS TABLEWARE . . .

Knives, Teaspoons,
Dessert Spoons,
Luncheon Forks

9.95

Durable, long wearing and so practical. Beautifully crafted tableware of stainless steel, with lovely patterned handles.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



STAINLESS STEEL FLINT-WARE®

1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan
with Cover 6.25
4 1/2 Qt. Saucepot
with Cover 10.50

The stainless steel cookware with Radiant Heat Core. Designed for nutrition saving, waterless cooking. Self storing covers. Oven safe.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



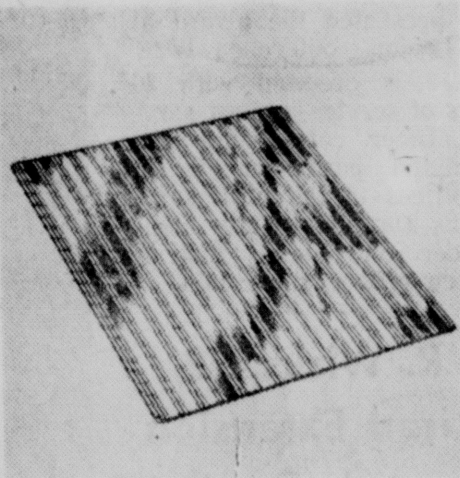
G.E. AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Makes 2-9 Cups,
Detachable 6' Cord

24.88

This G.E. stainless steel coffee-maker makes coffee the way you like it. The brew selector perks coffee to your taste. Re-heats without re-perking.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



STAINLESS STEEL ARISTO-MATS

15" x 19" Size 3.89
13" x 19" Size 3.69

Stove and utility mats of stainless steel. They protect your stove from nicks and scratches and add a bright gleam to your kitchen. Heat resistant.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

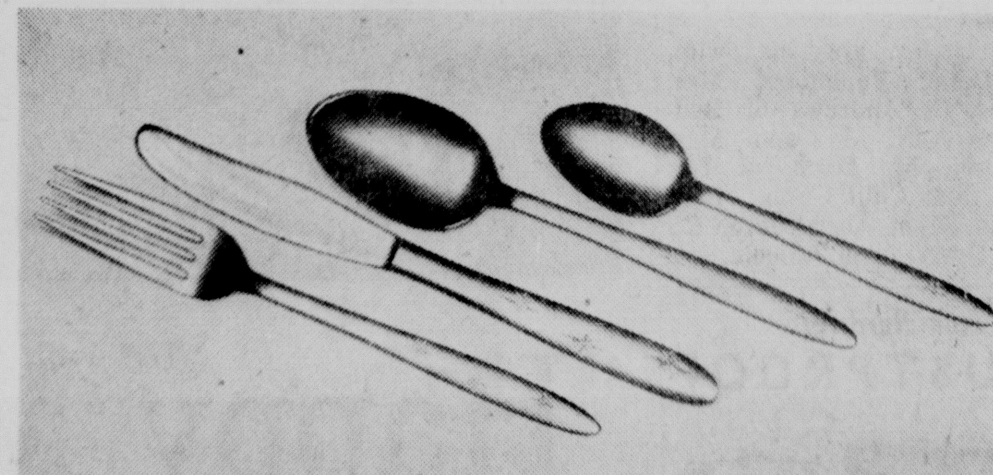


STAINLESS STEEL REVERE PATRIOT WARE . . . HEAT LINED

- m. 1 QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER . . . Ideal for cooking most foods. 5.50
- n. 2 QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER . . . Convenient size, even heating. 7.95
- o. 2 QT. DOUBLE BOILER . . . A versatile utensil for many uses. 12.50
- p. 7" SKILLET WITH COVER . . . Quick, even, all-over heating. 6.95

Revere Patriot Ware is stainless steel with a "heat" lining. It has vapor seal construction, with beaded covers and black bakelite handles and cover knobs.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



STRIKING MODERN DESIGN STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

24-Pc. Service: 6 Each Serrated Knives,
Dessert Spoons, Forks, Tea Spoons

6.49

This stainless steel flatware is ideal for using everyday or for entertaining. Its simple beauty is enhanced by the polished glow of stainless steel. So practical, too.

50-Pc. Service For Eight.....11.95

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS WITH **24** GREEN STAMPS

Washington (AP) — Two senators Monday sharply criticized the State Department's role in the granting of a stay of execution to Caryl Chessman, a Californian condemned to death for sex crimes.

One of the two critics saw a Communist coup in the department's action and the other indicated belief the official chiefly involved should be fired.

The department last week forwarded to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown a report from Uruguayan officials that if the execution of Chessman were carried out last Friday it might provoke demonstrations against President Eisenhower when he visits Uruguay March 2-3.

Wire Influential

Brown granted a 60-day reprieve to Chessman who has been successfully evading the gas chamber since he was first sentenced 12 years ago. The governor said the State Department telegram, sent by Asst. Sec. Roy R. Rubottom Jr., played a part in his decision.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) told the Senate "it is repugnant to me to see our State Department so weak-kneed." He said it "knuckled under" and added:

"Why our officials can't recognize a Communist technique such as this is beyond my power to comprehend."

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), also speaking from the Senate floor, centered his fire on Rubottom and said the assistant secretary's actions were "a strong presumption of his lack of qualification to hold any position of prominence in the national government."

Thurmond saw peril in "continued efforts to kow-tow to world opinion."

Asst. Sec. of State Andrew H. Berding has defended sending of the telegram, asserting that Rubottom made no recommendation to Brown and was merely forwarding information intended for the governor. Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) last Saturday took a similar position saying the department would have been remiss if it had delayed or suppressed the message.

KITCHENS

Complete Modernization Service

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"I'VE LOST TEN POUNDS ON THE AYDS PLAN FOR REDUCING" says Glamorous Mamie Van Doren



"It's such a safe, simple, natural way to take off five or ten pounds or more. When I went to Italy to make a recent film I made certain to take along several boxes of both flavors of Ayds candy. I knew I'd be tempted by all that delicious Italian food. By following the Ayds Plan I found I could eat what I wanted but never wanted more than I should eat. There's no easier, safer way to lose pounds and inches than by taking Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy."

CLINICALLY PROVED! At a Boston Medical Center, the Ayds Plan was proved best and safest. Ayds users lost the most weight—quickly, easily, safely!

PROVE AYDS YOURSELF! Taken as directed before meals, Ayds Vitamin-Mineral Candy curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less, lose pounds naturally! In two flavors: vanilla caramel or new chocolate fudge-type. You must lose weight with your first box, or money refunded! A month's supply \$3.25.



Ayds


GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

FROM CHICAGO—ON THE EXTRA CARE LINE

UNITED DC-8 JETS... WASHINGTON, D.C., BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

Leave Lincoln late afternoon, enjoy a superb dinner enroute, and connect in Chicago to United Air Lines new DC-8 Jet Mainliner* . . . the jet designed with you in mind. Enjoy higher, wider seats . . . larger windows. Two lounges . . . Red Carpet® Room and Custom Coach lounge . . . and United's famous extra care!



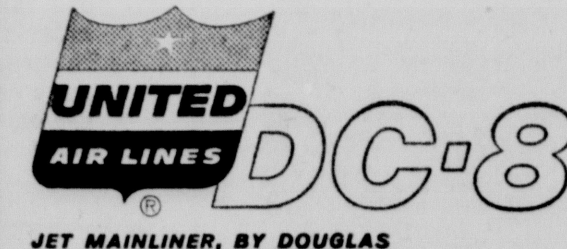
LV. LINCOLN 4:30 p.m.*

AR. NEW YORK 6 1/2 hours

AR. WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE 6 hours

FOR RESERVATIONS—Call HEmlock 5-4371 or your helpful Travel Agent.

*except Saturday



JET MAINLINER, BY DOUGLAS

Dead Penalty Issue Sparks Controversy

San Francisco (UPI) — The state of California was embroiled Monday in one of the most emotional and wide-spread controversies of its history—the debate over capital punishment and Caryl Chessman.

A United Press International survey indicated that majorities in each house of the legislature were opposed to abolition and to clemency for Chessman.

George T. Davis, Chessman's attorney, said he would ask hundreds of persons who have contacted him to form "grassroots" committees to fight against the death penalty.

Deluge Of Mail

It was believed the committees might ring doorbells and flood the lawmakers with letters.

The governor's mail, which initially ran 4-1 against his reprieve and abolition, changed Monday to a 50-50 split. Telegrams included a congratulatory message from Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper.

The message read: "Your decision honors your country and Christian civilization everywhere."

Another writer wrote simply: "You, sir, are an apple head."

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Nebraska Seedsmen Association, Cornhusker, 4:45 p.m.

Watershed Group, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. and noon.

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Ad Club committee, Cornhusker, noon.

Barristers, Cornhusker, noon.

Old Timers Baseball, Cornhusker, 6 and 7 p.m.

Old Timers softball, Cornhusker, 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Old Timers Baseball committee, Cornhusker, 4 p.m.

Nebraska State Medical Association, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Professional wrestling, Pershing Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Diocese of Lincoln captains meeting, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

State high school basketball tournament promotion committee, Chamber of Commerce, 10:30 a.m.

1960 County road program hearing, Lancaster Co. Court House, 10 a.m.

Ninth Street A. A. Dee's Hotel, 210 So. 9th, 8 p.m.

Inter Club Council, Capital Hotel, noon.

Public affairs luncheon, YWCA, 11:45 a.m.

YWCA book review and coffee, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Capitol City Education Association, YWCA, noon.

Sheridan Lutheran men's group, YWCA, noon.

Templar Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.

Contesting class, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Stock market class, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Southeast High band and orchestra, school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Good Time Club birthday dinner, Pentzer Center, 1625 No. 27th, 12:15 p.m.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CANCER

Is it contagious? Can you inherit it? Does new-type radiation help? What are the symptoms to look out for? Is anyone on the way? March Reader's Digest gives up-to-date answers by a panel of experts to the questions most asked about today's most-dreaded killer.

Police Seek Man Who Bothered Girls

Police are searching for a man about 30 who reportedly tried to get two 12-year-old girls into his car at 17th and South.

The man reportedly made obscene remarks to the girls and offered them a ride home. The incident occurred Sunday afternoon.

South Africa's known sheep population is 40 million. Recently there has been a return to wool sheep with less emphasis on the mutton breeds.

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BUY MORE . . . THERE'S SAVINGS IN NUMBERS



MEN'S FAMOUS NAME KNIT UNDERWEAR . . . FOR LASTING COMFORT

3 for 2.29

V-NECK TEE SHIRTS

Fine combed cotton with nylon reinforced V neck for shape retention and longer wear. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 3 for 2.95.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Lustre combed cotton and rayon Swiss rib knit comfort, streamlined with shoulder freedom. Sizes 36-46. Reg. 3 for 2.95.

BRIEFS

Lustre combed cotton and rayon briefs with no-gap fly, comfortable elastic leg, no seam seat. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 3 for 2.95.

COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

10 for 1.00

Be certain you always have a fresh handkerchief when you need one. Buy soft-finish cotton handkerchiefs by the 10s!

WYLEDON DRESS SHIRTS

2 for 5.00

White wash 'n wear cotton tailored with medium spread permanent stay collar, convertible cuffs. Sizes 14-17, sleeves 32-35. Reg. 2.99.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Starter Golf Sets

24.77

Set Includes: One #2 Wood . . . #2, #5, #7 Irons . . . and Putter

All clubs matched and registered to insure accurate weight and balance. Wood heads of sturdy persimmon. Irons have step-down temper flex power shaft and golf pride grips. Right-handed only.

Extra woods . . . 7.95, Extra irons . . . 5.95

9-Club 2-Division Oval Golf Bag . . . 6.95

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USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN . . . IT'S SO CONVENIENT

Family Features

Dear Abby--

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: In Massachusetts ten kisses ARE equal to a proposal of marriage. If you think that's funny, did you know that it's against the law to blow your nose in public in Waterville, Maine? Check your facts.

LAW STUDENT
DEAR STUDENT: Check yours. Many years ago there was an ordinance in Waterville, Maine, which prohibited blowing one's nose in public. But no more. It has been removed from the books. If there IS a law in Massachusetts stating that ten kisses are equal to a marriage proposal, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to make it stick.

DEAR ABBY: I was reading your column to my mother-in-law, who makes her home with us. When I read the letter from the 69-year-old wife who worried because her 74-year-old husband was thinking that the grass was greener on the other side of the fence, your answer tickled me. It was, "Don't worry — at his age he won't be able to jump the fence."

She topped you, Abby. She said, "But I'll bet the old goat could crawl UNDER it. She is 80. Bless her."

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a party in honor of an out-of-town guest. It was my impression that none of the guests was supposed to

leave until the honored guest left.

I remained until there was only the hostess and the guest of honor. The hostess hinted broadly that I should leave (she offered to take me home knowing full well I had my car there) and she made remarks like, "I can't keep my eyes open." Finally, I left, leaving the guest of honor with the hostess. Was I in error?

PROPER
DEAR PROPER: You were in error. The guest of honor remains with the hostess until the last guest has gone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. Quite attractive and self-supporting. I was introduced to a very fine gentleman who is married to a woman who has been ill for about ten years. He is very lonely and unhappy. Do you think there is anything wrong with my going out with him? It would make his life so much happier. His wife is in a sanitarium.

MAUREEN
DEAR MAUREEN: Sorry, Dear, but he is still bound by a sacred promise to cherish his wife in sickness and in health. This is sickness. Don't tempt him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TAKING A BEATING": Some women are not convinced until they see it in black and blue. If you continue to live with the brute, you are asking for it.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK963		1072	
AQ10885		76432	
98		QJ9	
WEST		SOUTH	
QJ84		5	
KJ		A65432	
K1087		KJ10763	
AQ5			

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	Pass	4♣	Dble.

Opening lead — five of clubs.

When you have a hot potato in your hand, the wisest thing to do is let go as soon as possible. The hot potato finds its parallel in bridge in the form of misfit hands.

North opened the bidding with a heart, choosing to bid his six-card suit before the five-card suit. Over the two diamond response he named spades.

When South then bid three clubs, North identified his 6-5 distribution by bidding three spades. (The spades, having been rebid though unsupported, had to be based on a five-card suit, and since the hearts had been named first they had to be of greater length than the spades.) South now realized that his

partner had at most two cards in support of his six-card suits, and that a pronounced misfit existed. It was time to let go, decided South, before the axe descended. So he passed, being willing to accept a small loss before a potentially large one materialized if he continued bidding.

West, who had bided his time and hoped the opponent's would go higher, now doubled. Quite properly, South ran to four clubs, and West, caught in the rhythm, doubled that bid also.

In an effort to cut off potential diamond ruffs in dummy, West opened a low trump. Declarer won with the eight, ruffed a low heart, and trumped a diamond in dummy.

On the ace of hearts he discarded a diamond and, when the heart king fell, he threw another diamond. West trumping with the queen.

West was now in bad shape. He could not afford to cash the ace of clubs, which would leave his side without trumps and dummy with solid hearts, so he tried to kill dummy's sole entry by leading a spade.

It availed him nought. Declarer cashed both high spades, discarding a diamond, and then led the ten of hearts, discarding his last diamond loser. West ruffed with the ace and school was out. South made eleven tricks, losing only two trumps.

1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Town Talk To Be August Bride

—We could do what everyone else is doing—talk about the weather—But we won't go into an already exhausted subject.

Instead we'll tell you that the romantic rumors we mentioned the other day are fact—not fiction. One of the engagements is on the page this morning, and we will be having the others in the very near future.

Someone going away to play in the snow is beyond our comprehension at this moment—But someone did and had a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks Harley are the travelers, and they returned home last week end from Winter Park, Colo., where, with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Harley of Omaha, they spent several days. We understand that Dr. and Mrs. Harley devoted their time to the ski slopes, but Mr. and Mrs. Harley settled for sleigh rides.

—Speaking of travelers — we'll have news of many of them next month—Some to the west coast—some to the east coast—and numerous ones to Europe—But right now we have news of a homecomer who has been practically everywhere but Europe—

—Last September Mrs. O. A. Reinhard, Mrs. Paul Royal and Miss Suzanne Jobst sailed from New York City on a freighter for a world cruise. They crossed the Atlantic, sailed through the Mediterranean area — went through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea—and to Kara-

chi. From Karachi the travelers boarded a plane for New Delhi and after spending some time there, planned to Bombay where they again boarded a freighter that took them to Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan, and Japan. Then the crossing of the Pacific to San Francisco—but the trip didn't end there —The freighter and its passenger list, including the three from Lincoln, sailed down the west coast, went through the Panama Canal and had stops in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands before going up the Atlantic coast as far as Baltimore where they disembarked.

Mrs. Reinhard returned home from Baltimore, but Mrs. Royal and Miss Jobst went to Washington D.C. where they are now and where Mrs. Royal plans to spend considerable time. We hear that Miss Jobst may be returning home within a few days.

—This is meeting day for the members of the Junior League board who will assemble at the home of Mrs. Burton Folsom for a 9:30 o'clock coffee this morning.

—A flash notice from Pueblo, Colo., brings word of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Capek. Mrs. Capek, the former Peggy Ellis, was a Tri Delta at the University of Nebraska. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellis of Lincoln, and paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek, also of Lincoln.



MISS JUDITH DIANE MUELLER

Of much more than casual interest to town and campus this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Roland F. Mueller of the engagement of their daughter, Judith Diane, to Roger William Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger William Hall of Omaha. The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Mueller is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Hall who also will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The News From Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

News from the suburb this morning spotlights the new arrivals via the bassinet set and by a change of addresses.

News from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Nele tells us that they are the proud parents of a son, Scott Patrick, who was born on Thursday, Feb. 11, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Among his admirers are his 18-month-old brother, Gregory, and his sister, Connie Ann, who is four and a half years old.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gunst and Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Nele, both of Pleasanton. And the grandparents plan to be in Lincoln this week visiting the newest grandchild.

Also making his debut on Thursday, Feb. 11, was Paul David Rogers, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers. Paul, who made his debut at Bryan Memorial Hospital, has as his proud grandparents, Mrs. Emma Lee Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foster.

Other members of the younger generation in the Rogers family are John II, Georgia, eight, Jimmy, seven, Marilyn, four and a half and Billy, who is three years old.

And still another addition to the talcum power set to introduce this morning. Arriving at Lincoln General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 16, was Gary John Mulder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mulder. Gary has a sister, Barbara Kay, who is 3½.

His great grandmother is Mrs. Lena Gettman.

His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, of Cozad, were in the suburb during the week end to get acquainted with Gary. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Amelia Mulder.

Setting up housekeeping at 1210 Eastridge Dr. during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert M. Finley, and their 15 year-old daughter, Jo, a student at Southeast High School.

And additional new residents in the suburb are Mr. and Mrs. William Dunson, their son, Terry, and their niece, Lucy Brandt. The family now is settled in the former F. W. Garvin home at 1301 Eastridge Dr. Lucy, 15, is attending Millard Lefler Junior High while 11 year-old Terry is a student at Eastridge School.

And, in case you did not know, the Garvins now are residing in Grand Blanc, Mich.

Food And Fashion

You can have your 10 best dressed and 10 best tressed of 1950. Male critics of us poor females would rather concentrate on woman's grooming boobies of last year.

"How else does woman improve herself," asked one man. "If we don't tell her what we dislike, she'll just go on making a mess of herself."

Another pointed out that "Women go to great lengths to dress, make up and scent themselves to please men, so why should they be offended when the criticism is constructive?" (But is it ever?)

Well, here goes, with their explanations of complaints:

THE LIPLESS LOOK. "Man may complain about lipstick, but what he really objects to is the excess of it—the part that comes off on close contact. We don't like a girl who looks like a warmed-over corpse, ideal though she may be for frightening ghosts."

MATADOR TROUSERS. "These are so repulsive that they make one ill to look at them. A fat girl shows every ounce in her bounce. A skinny girl knobs out like a Jerusalem artichoke."

COLOR WIGS: "Green, orange and yellow wigs are fine for a masquerade party, but who wants to take Raggedy Ann to a nice social event? There's nothing like the natural locks of a woman."

CASUAL HAIRDO: "Untidy hair should never be a fad. Ideal for the sky terrier who looks better with hair over his eyes. We surely must have good enough hair

stylists who can design coiffures that have some affinity to the comb.

HOBBLE SKIRTS: "If you've ever tried to wedge one of these with a girl in into your car, especially a sports car, you'll agree. This is a style that belonged back in the days when women were carried from house to cart. Some of the largest traffic jams are created by women trying to climb a flight of stairs in one of these creations."

SPLINTER HEELS: "The thin heel has become a greater menace than the ice pick. You should have to get a permit to wear them."

POINTY-TOED SHOES: "This advantage of these shoes, style-wise or otherwise, escapes me, but the disadvantages are pronounced when you get one of

these spike toes in the ankle on the dance floor."

SEQUIN STOCKINGS: "These are ideal for calling

attention to pretty legs, but why are they always worn by girls with legs, shaped like hatpins or pineapples?"

KITCHEN PIN-UP

SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SALMON SAUCE

1 tablespoon salt	¼ teaspoon pepper
3 quarts boiling water	2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 ounces spaghetti	¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups sliced mushrooms	1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup California rose wine	1 1-pound can salmon, drained
½ teaspoon salt	

Cook spaghetti as directed on the package. Drain in colander. Meanwhile, combine mushrooms, wine, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover and cook over medium heat until mushrooms are tender. Blend in flour. Gradually add cream and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salmon. Heat to serving temperature. Serve sauce over spaghetti. Makes four servings.

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Now! One Simple Set Gives You
Curls That Last for Weeks!



Do this only once after every shampoo . . . not night after night!



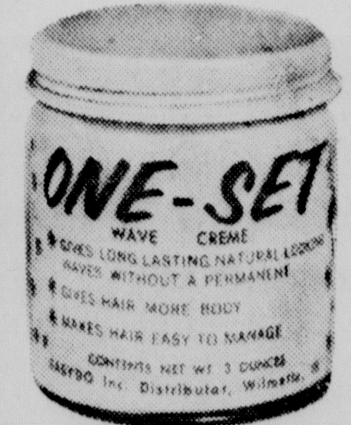
Just set your hair with One-Set. It's as simple as using any ordinary wave lotion or plain water.



One-Set gives you soft, perfectly behaved curls that hold their set until your next shampoo.



By using One-Set regularly you will never need a permanent. One-Set gives hair natural-like curls that really last.



1.50 plus tax

... LONG LASTING CURLS—WITHOUT A PERMANENT!

It's new! It's different! It's made for you . . . if you've ever had difficulty getting long-lasting curls without fuss or bother. It's called One-Set Wave Creme, and that's what it is . . . the one answer to all your hair setting problems! One-Set is completely different . . . not a wave set or spray.

By using One-Set regularly you will have no need for a permanent, or be bothered with nightly pin ups. It's so gentle it's ideal for bleached, tinted, white or even baby-fine hair. Also wonderful for a drooping permanent. Try One-Set Wave Creme today . . . you'll be amazed and delighted!

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

FORECAST: FUN!



Bobby-soxers (or the Bridge Club) would love these fun-starters...American-style Fortune Cookies! Write tongue-in-cheek "fortunes" on tiny slips of paper; fold once. Make a thin powdered-sugar-and-cream icing. Stick a pair of thin cookies together with it, tucking the folded edge of the "fortune" inside. (Paper ends stay outside for pulling purposes.)

POTTED PENNY

This may be just a "young wives' tale", but it's fascinating! Guest at the Ladies' Aid meeting says she puts a penny in the soil with her potted tulips. Claims they stand straighter, grow taller, last longer.

HARDIER HEELS

Go bootless in February, and Old Man Winter may crack your plastic "patent leather" heel covering! Mrs. Marie Simonson of Minneapolis, Minn., coats those shiny heels with colorless nail lacquer; says it's real protection.

CLIQUE-NIX

Hostess tip: Break up that "clique" of non-circulating guests over in the corner this way. Introduce a newcomer; while the "How d'you do's" are still sounding, kidnap a member of the clique . . . to answer a question across the room!

CLEANEST PIG OF ALL

Pipelines that bring natural gas to your town are kept clean as can be — because Northern Natural Gas Company puts a "pig" in them! That's gas-line slang for a steel slug, surrounded by stiff wire bristles. The "pig" scrapes away all rust, sand and dirt that might accumulate in the pipe. That's why the natural gas your local gas company sends you is always clean. (Just check your curtains, if you have natural gas heat. You'll see what I mean!)

DOUBLE-HEADER: DRESSINGS

Two quick-as-a-wink salad dressings you can try! First, "One-Two-Three Cold Slaw Dressing," courtesy of a Nebraska lady, Mrs. Louis Petz: Mix thoroughly 3 Tbsp. cream, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 1 Tbsp. vinegar and ½ tsp. salt. (Make less dressing by substituting a teaspoon for the tablespoon!) Second quickie: "American French Dressing" from Grace B. Smith of Minneapolis: Combine ½ cup sugar, ½ cup salad oil, ½ cup catsup, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously in a covered jar; store in your gas refrigerator.



Connie

© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

SHADES

"bring your own rollers" 75¢

FLOORCRAFTERS

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NEWS OF LINCOLN CLUB ACTIVITIES



The February meeting of the Northeast Rotary Anns was held Monday afternoon following a luncheon at Miller and Paine tea room.

The members, who are wives of the Northeast Rotary Club, named as president for the coming year

Mrs. Winston Hall. Named to the vice-presidency was Mrs. G. W. Knight, and serving the coming year as secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Charles Hasseker.

In the picture are Mrs. Knight (left) and Mrs. Hasseker. Mrs. Hall did not attend the meeting.

will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer. Following luncheon the program will be presented by Mrs. E. C. Ames.

MILLARD LEFLER PTA will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers for the evening will include Dr. P. M. Bancroft who will speak on "Adolescent Behavior and Problems," and Douglas D.

Sjogren whose topic will be, "Staying on Course." Millard Lefler students will present a musical program.

Boy Scout Troop 53 opened the meeting of the WEST LINCOLN PTA last Thursday with a salute to the flag.

A Founders Day skit was presented by members of the PTA unit, and honored with

a life membership was Mrs. Albert Vest.

Two members, Mrs. Clifford Anderson and Harvey Gesch, were presented with past president pins. All the past presidents received carnation corsages or boutonniere.

At the February meeting of HAVELOCK PTA, the annual Founders Day program was presented and

life memberships were awarded.

Honored with the memberships were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Geraldine Mohr, Mrs. Nettie Bailey and Mrs. Pauline Ashton.

Also honored were 17 former life membership recipients and past presidents,

who were presented corsages by the PTA.

Mrs. Rupert Young was hostess last Thursday to the members of the TEA TIME EXTENSION CLUB. The afternoon program included a lesson, "Fabric Quality and Beauty," by Mrs. Harold Wise.

Elected as new officers of the group were Mrs. Wise, vice president and telephone chairman; Mrs. William White, health chairman and Mrs. Robert Alexander, civil defense.

A guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Jesse Higgins.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert Alexander.

Deborah Avery Colonial Tea



In observance of the birthday anniversary of George Washington on Monday, Feb. 22, the members of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at their annual Colonial Tea between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock at the Governor's Mansion.

Mrs. Ralph Brooks and chapter officers greeted the guests, who included state officers of the Nebraska Society of DAR as well as regents of other DAR chapters in the state.

Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, state vice regent, and Mrs. H. Clyde Filley, Deborah Avery regent, presided at the tea table, and door host-

esses were past regents of the chapter.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Adam McMullen of Beatrice, past State Regent, (1929) and Past Governor from 1925 to 1927; Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. H. C. Filley, Deborah Avery Chapter Regent; Mrs. John Kees, and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, past State Regent (1941-43).



At the recent meeting of the Republican Business Women's Club of Lincoln, the members elected new officers for the coming year.

Seated are Mrs. Maxine Watkins, first vice president (left), and Miss Jeane Shankland, president; and standing, Mrs. Lu Lorton, second vice president (left),

and Miss Nim Guile, treasurer. Not pictured is Miss Maria Scheidt, secretary.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE
and
MAGIC WIPE ON STAINS
HOUSE OF COLOR
136 So. 9 HE 2-8160

Mrs. Harold Ferguson was hostess on Wednesday at her home to the members of the UNI EXTENSION CLUB. A lesson, "Hand Laundry by Machine," was presented by Mrs. William Devigne after which the 12 members participated in an open discussion.

Mrs. Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. Devigne, served refreshments.

Mrs. Jack Hanna presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of Zeta Chapter, BETA SIGMA PHI, when the program, "Nature's Landscape," was given by Mrs. Victor Dormer who also showed films on Hawaii.

Following the meeting, the group held a Valentine party and gift exchange. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Don Draper.



The HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA will meet today for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lacy L. Belknap. During the afternoon Mrs. Albert S. Johnston will present a book review on, "Lives In Science".

afternoon will be a panel discussion on "Child Guidance". Participating will be Miss Janet Smith, Miss Edna Zamzow, Dean Tebo and Mrs. Ellamae Reimers.

The executive board of ST. LEGER COWLEY, DAR, will hold a 12:15 o'clock luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Helen Penner's. Presiding will be Mrs. H. M. Cox.

IRVING PTA sponsored an open house for 7th, 8th and 9th grade parents on Monday afternoon, Feb. 22. As well as visiting the classrooms, parents were invited to attend a noon luncheon and a tea held at the close of school.

Founders Day will be celebrated and PTA Life memberships awarded this afternoon when the members of HUNTINGTON PTA meet at 1:15 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements for the tea were Mrs. Don Shurtliff, chairman; Mrs. Harold Osborn and Mrs. Fred Webster.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING
Havelock YWCA, foreign cooking class, 9:30 o'clock.
University Place YWCA, contest class.
Randolph PTA, 9:30 o'clock board meeting in room 108 of the school.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood service team training, 9:15 o'clock, Continental National Bank; finance workshop, 9:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.
Camp Fire Girls, District III sixth grade leaders, 9 o'clock at 510 So. 46th.
Lincoln YWCA, 9:30 o'clock coffee and program.

AFTERNOON
Havelock YWCA, children's tap dancing, 4 o'clock.
Prescott PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school.
Lincoln YWCA, public affairs luncheon, noon at the YW; painting class, 1 o'clock.
Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer, 3310 So. 29.

EVENING
DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. S. Bergquist, 2900 Georgian Ct.
Lincoln YWCA, mosaics class, 7:30 o'clock; contest class, 7:30 o'clock.
League of Women Voters, Park Manor study unit, 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Shelley, 1824 So. 49th.
Mrs. JayCees, pinocle group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Brinkman, 6730 Gladstone.
Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Northeast Child Center Mothers Club Board, 7:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. H. Most, 2701 No. 65th.

Things Women Fear and Why

● Women fear many things, says Ardis Whitman—but fear is common to both sexes, and it can paralyze normal living. Herein March Reader's Digest are the steps that have to be taken to get rid of fear—worthwhile steps because "only the brave are happy, only they are loved."

Honorees

Mrs. Raymond Marlowe of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Oscar Hagen of Glendale, Calif., both of whom are visiting in Lincoln, were honored at a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 18, given by Mrs. Myrtle Hoffman.

On Saturday evening the visitors were the honorees at a party for which Mrs. Lloyd Morrison was hostess at her home.

NO-MIX TONI

first home permanent with a neutralizer already mixed!

new easy way to put hidden body in your hair

No. 48th 142 **Family DRUG** 48th & Van Dorn

Miller & Paine Lincoln



Olga's Lady Long Legs

Super-slims hips, thighs, legs for snug hip dresses and pants, via powerful satin side panels. French Secret dip frees waist. No-bind legs stay put with or without nylons, can't ride up! Hidden garters detach. Nylon power net in white, sizes small, medium and large.

10.95

Olga's Secret Hug Bra

The Secret Hug is the latex ribbon inside the cup that gives high, firm "wire lift" without wire. Will not press or cut in and can't slip. White Ban-lon lace, 32A to 36C.

5

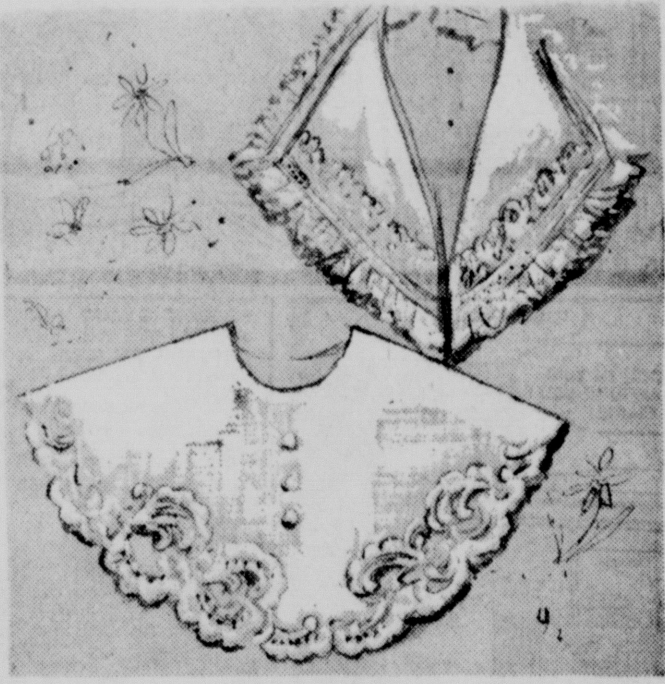
FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Save with every purchase when you receive Community Savings Stamps at Miller's!

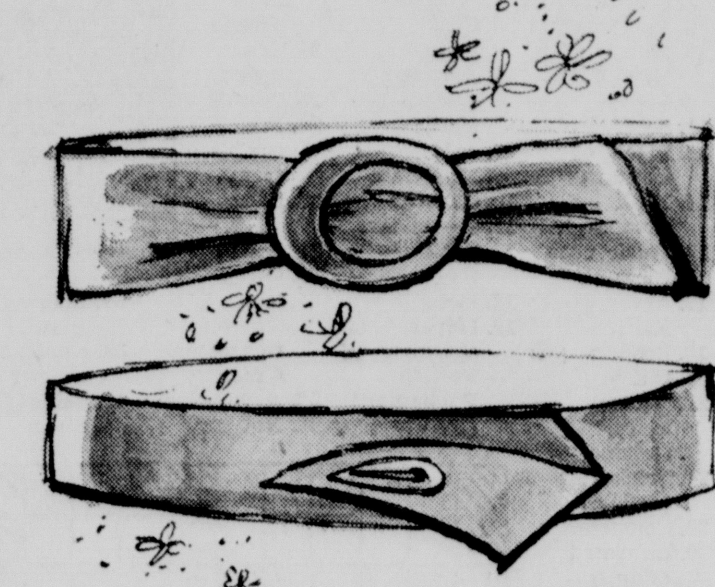
Lacy White Collars

are fresh as a spring breeze

Turn every dress to a new spring fashion when you add a frosty collar from Miller's beautiful selection. Here are just two of our dozens of pretty white collars: lacy v-neck style in nylon, \$1, and the platter collar of lace-trimmed cotton, 2.98.



Softest Leather Belts Circle the Prettiest Waistlines!



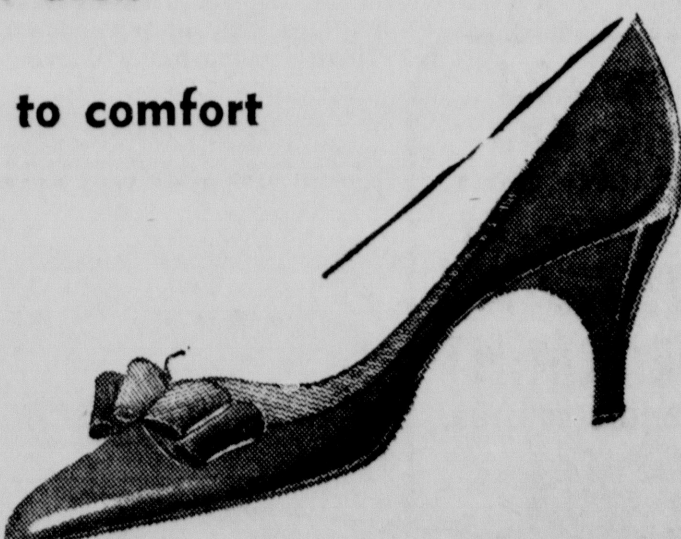
The waistline was never more in style and never prettier than when wearing a smart leather belt. Typical styles from our new spring collection: the crushed calf with self covered buckle is bone, black, brown, white, turquoise, 1.98, and the contour calf with pearl and gold trim is sand, gray, black, white or navy, 5.98. Both belts sizes 24 to 28.

ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR

Rice-O'Neill feather arch is the hidden key to comfort

For more comfort, more fashion, wear spring's version of the Amity... a favorite with women who love a smart shoe with hidden comfort features. Elasticized faille throat hugs the foot, Feather Arch assures comfort.

In black patent, black, navy or red calf, 20.95
In sport rust alligator lizard, 24.95



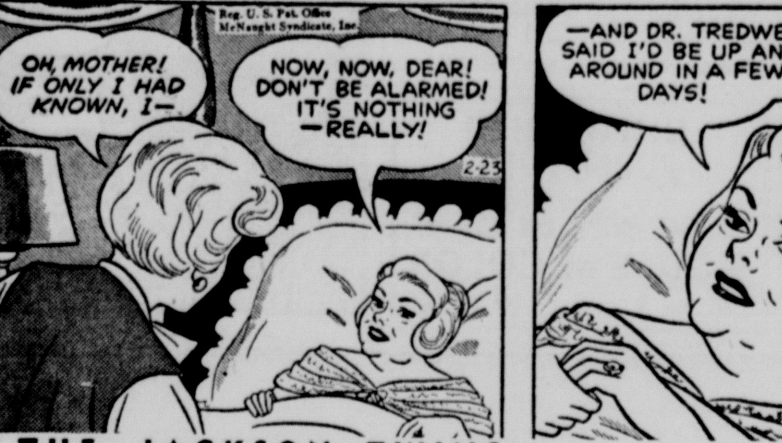
SHOE SALON, SECOND FLOOR



"It seems to me you overlooked an important factor in this impartial survey—WHO IS PAYING FOR IT?"



POGO By Walt Kelly



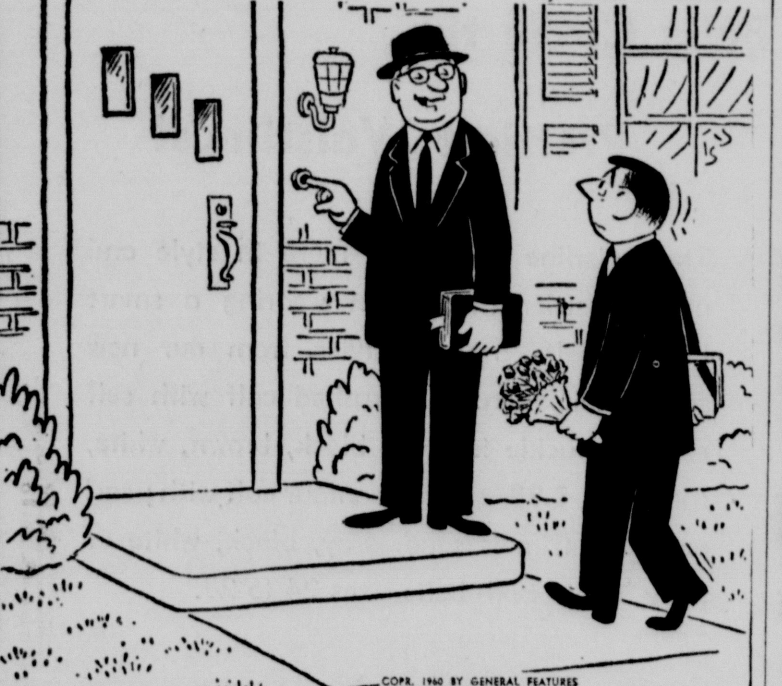
THE JACKSON TWINS By Lank Leonard



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Ah! Good evening—I'm Reverend Hailey. You must be the young man they told me about."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Some hotels in Ceylon, off the southern coast of India, warn their guests not to leave bright objects such as jewelry too near open windows. There are too many thieving crows around.

It fits: Composer Jack Frost of Boston wrote the songs for a Broadway musical revue called "How You Gonna Keep Cool."

Travel teaches toleration, said Disraeli, who was twice prime minister of Great Britain.

In the Belgian Congo you must not kill, photograph or "intentionally disturb" a wild animal without a scientific license.

For real chewing satisfaction be sure it's WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT America's Favorite.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Work It Here's How To

Work It Here's How To

Work It Here's How To

Work It Here's How To

Work It Here's How To

Work It Here's How To

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"Wanta talk cold turkey?"



By Dick Brooks



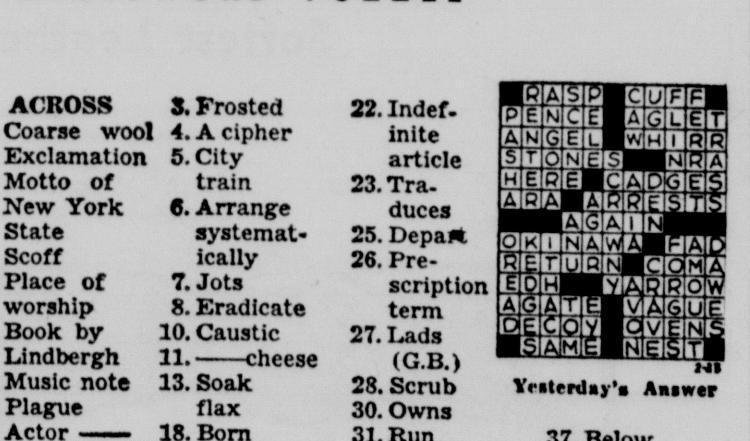
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



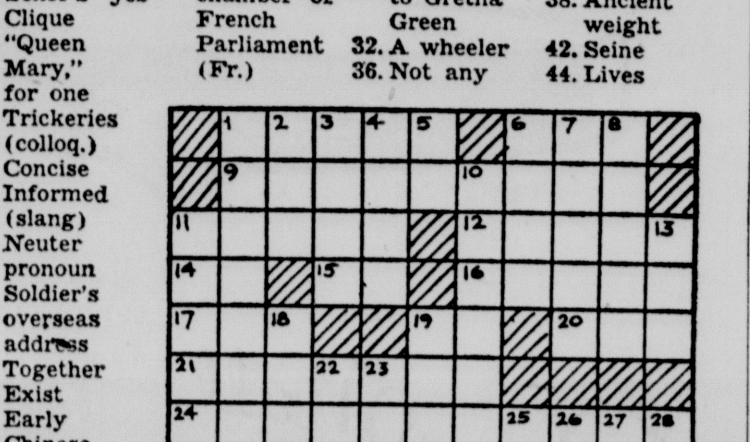
MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



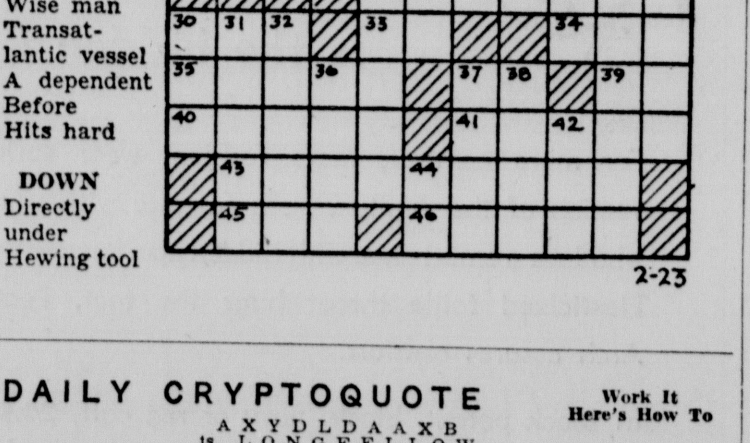
RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA

INSECT!! HOW DARE YOU SIT THERE AND LAUGH AT ME?!



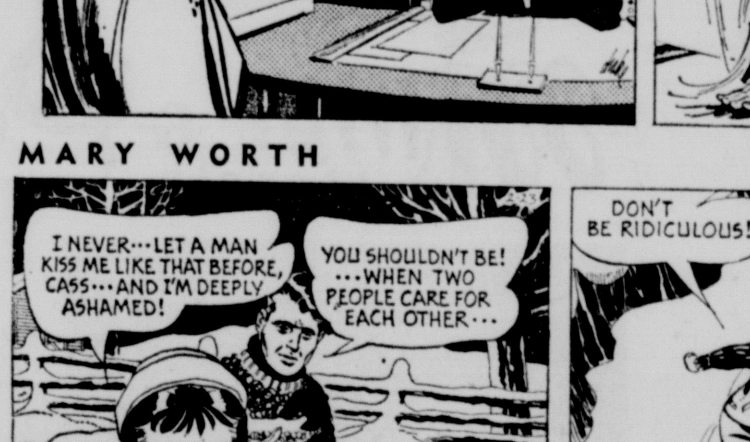
THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



By Elsie Hix



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



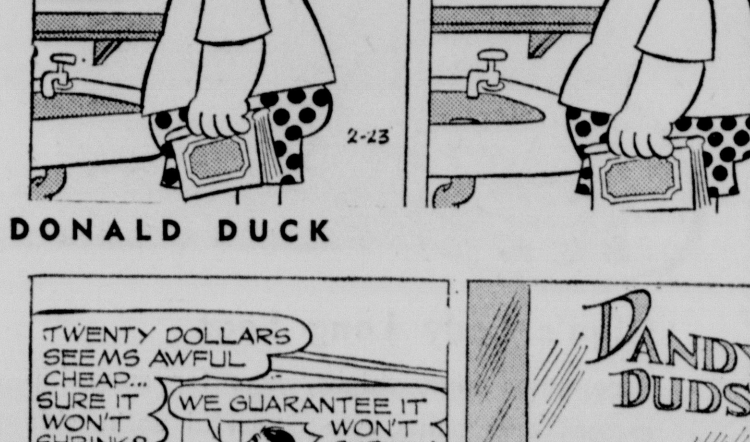
By Stan Drake



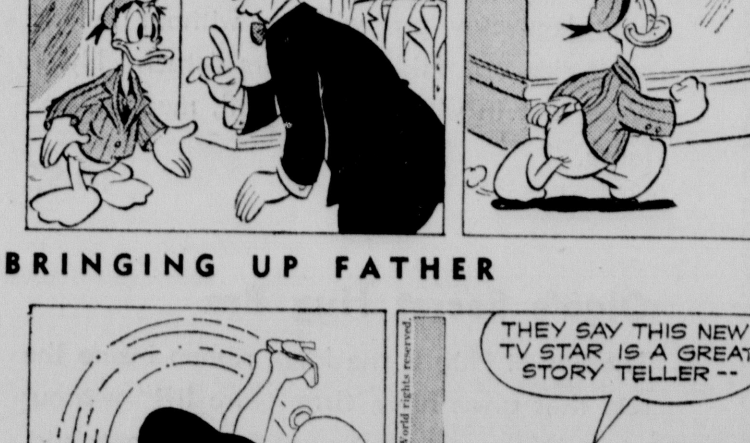
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA

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By Elsie Hix



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA

INSECT!! HOW DARE YOU SIT THERE AND LAUGH AT ME?!

Buffs Yield First

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's fired-up Tigers blasted Colorado's Buffaloes out of a first-place tie in the Big 8 by 82-73 Monday night.

Colorado had entered the game in a 3-way deadlock with Kansas State and Kansas at 7-3. Both K-State and the Jayhawkers were idle.

Joe Scott and Charles Henke stoked Missouri's peppy attack that had the Tigers ahead by 41-39 at the half and on top during the second period.

Scott fired for 27 points, most of them from outside. Henke hit 26 to bring his season total to 432.

Wilky Gilmore, Colorado sophomore, shouldered the Buffalo load until late in the game. He wound up with 24 points.

Missouri, escaping the Big Eight cellar with a 4-7 record, hit 47 per cent of its shots compared to Colorado's 35 per cent.

	COLORADO	MISSOURI
Gilmore	5 14-15 24	Talley 2 0-0 4
Millies	3 1-3 7	Sarver 2 0-1 4
Javens	3 0-2 6	Henke 6 14-19 26
Land	4 6-6 14	Lockett 5 2-2 2
Williams	3 3-6 9	Scott 10 7-10 27
Zada	2 0-1 4	Cox 2 3-6 7
Lewis	2 0-1 4	Grebing 1 0-0 0
Beckner	0 0-0 0	Wyrostek 0 0-0 0
Butler	1 2-4 5	Turilton 0 0-0 0
Totals	23 27-38 73	Totals 28 26-38 82
Colorado	29 44-73	
Missouri	41 41-82	

Boys Town, South Game On Tonight

Top-ranking Omaha South and Boys Town are among teams in action on tonight's slate, both with possibly tough games.

South should take another step toward the Inter-City title at Creighton Prep, a team which the Packers smacked 64-36 early in the season. Prep, although losing, has played well occasionally.

Boys Town entertains old rival Omaha Cathedral. The Cowboys beat Cathedral, 44-33, in an early-January game.

Fairbury at Beatrice will decide the Mid-East Conference title. Beatrice can share the crown with Lincoln North-east by winning, while a loss would give NE the championship.

An interesting Class B game has been slated with unbeaten Ralston at defending champion Syracuse.

Others tonight include Gothenburg at Ainsworth, Bellevue at Plattsmouth, Wayne at West Point.

Braves Ink Infielder

Milwaukee (AP) — Signing of second baseman Chuck Cottier who hit .226 for Louisville in the American Assn, last year was announced Monday by Milwaukee's Braves.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Plus And Minus

Perhaps today this corner can be labeled as a "public service feature for baseball fans."

In recent weeks, we've received numerous queries about the status of major league clubs — who is where, what will it mean, etc.

So, for those who want a complete picture of the winter trading season, it is herein appended. As for what it means, they can also do some of their own "figgerin'."

Of course, much will depend on injuries, good years, bad years, luck and managers (yeah, strategy.)

But here are some points: In the American League the Yankees gave up 4, gained 4; Red Sox 5-6; A's 6-10; Tigers 3-3; Orioles 3-5; White Sox 5-9; Indians 8-6. Across the way, in the National, the Giants gave 5 for 3; Dodgers 0-0; Phils 5-9; Cards 6-5; Pirates 5-3; Reds 4-7; Cubs 9-4; and Braves 2-0.

Who got the best deal? Well, check the American League first. The Yankees undoubtedly are counting on their old heads to stage a comeback and help from Roger Maris. Chicago seems to have improved itself the most — in hopes of retaining its title — with the acquisition of Gene Freese, Harry Simpson and Minnie Minoso. Johnny Temple will more than fill the gap left by Billy Martin's departure from Cleveland.

Kansas City could make the biggest jump in the loop if Don Larsen, Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern and Dick Hall come through.

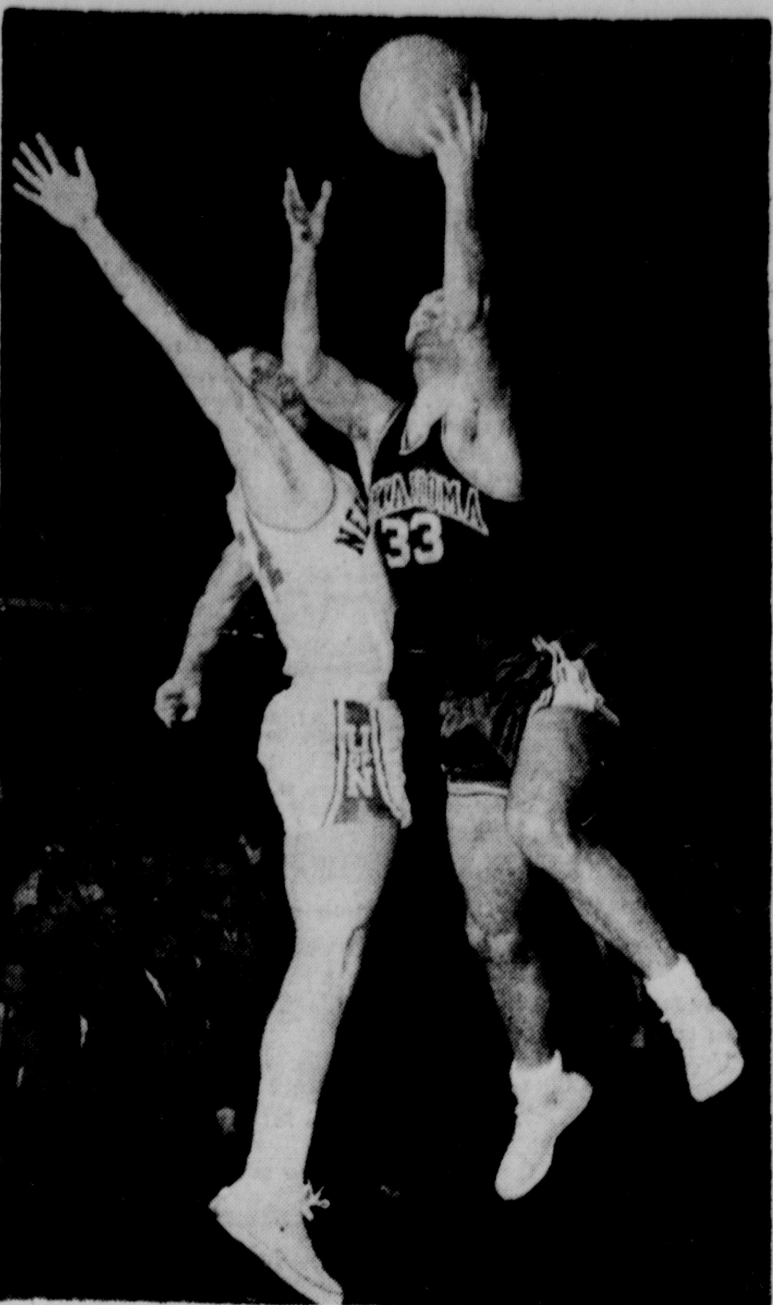
Same Picture

All told, it looks like much the same picture: New York, Chicago and Cleveland in a 3-way fight. The White Sox may have a slight edge on the basis of defense and pitching — if the power department perks up. If Joe Gordon does another great job of managing, the Indians might come through. And if the Yankees return to form — the big question — look out!

In the National it's interesting to note that the world champion Dodgers stood pat, and the fading Milwaukee Braves got by with it, but the Braves won't.

San Francisco pumped up considerably with the addition of Billy Odell, Billy Loes and Don Blasingame. If the two Bulls come through, the Giants could take it. Pittsburgh is counting on no injuries and a slim Bob Friend. St. Louis is gambling on Ronnie Kline, the Reds are hoping Cal McLish has another good year and Billy Martin will make the fans forget Temple — which he won't. Chicago is

(Continued On Page 14, Column 1)



Etheridge (33) ... Elbows Out Harry For Bucket

Russians Still Top Olympics

... HEISS NEARER TITLE

Squaw Valley, Calif. (AP) — Russia wrapped up victory in the Winter Olympics Monday and Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., virtually clinched the women's figure skating championship.

France, Russia, and Germany won the 3 gold medals that were up for grabs this sunny holiday. Thousands of automobiles poured into this 6,000-foot high valley and the rugged slopes were alive with spectators clad in all the hues of the rainbow.

With 4 days of competition completed and 6 to go, Russia with 86½ points had nearly doubled the score on the closest rival, Germany, with 48 — and many of Russia's strongest events are still to come.

Monday's gold medal winners were: Combined Nordic (ski jumping and 15 kilometer ski race) — Gorg Thoma, West Germany, 457.952 points. 1,000 meter women's speed skating — Klara Guseva, Russia, 1 minute 34.1 seconds.

Men's downhill ski race — Jean Vuarnet, France, 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

In women's figure skating, the contestants completed the 5th and last of the required figures, and Miss Heiss' aggregate score soared. Her lead on the field was commanding. Today comes the free style skating in which she is supreme.

Dressed in black and with a red ribbon in her hair, the 20-year-old New York University student cut an almost perfect symmetrical "paraglyph" on the ice with her silver blades.

This was the 5th and final figure — and the toughest — of the compulsory assignments

Hockey passes first round

Canada, United States and Russia scored victories in the opening round of the Winter Olympic championship ice hockey competition.

Canada blanked Germany 12-0, the U.S. whipped Sweden 6-3 and Russia's defending champs edged Czechoslovakia, 8-5.

Next round comes Wednesday.

and Carol flashed through it in a manner befitting a 4-time world champion.

The Olympic title, which she barely missed 4 years ago at Cortina, is conceded to her.

The main competition is that for second place between Europe's champion, Sjoukje Dijkstra of Holland, and the two U.S. youngsters — Barbara Ann Roles of Temple City, Calif., and Laurence Owen of Winchester, Mass.

The big surprise of the day was the men's downhill, one of the blue ribbon ski events in which the daring contestants hit speeds of 70 miles an hour as they plummet down the two-mile course.

Vuarnet is a veteran but was not ranked among the top contenders.

"I have expected I would win," he said afterwards. "This was my only chance and I was glad I could take it."

Don Tejral's gifter after regulation play had expired lifted Ceresco to a 53-52 victory over Malcolm during opening round of the Class D district tournament at Lincoln Northeast Monday night.

Tejral's winning toss came after Malcolm's Willard Beckman had tied the game at 52-all with a brace of charity tosses in the final 6 seconds.

The issue was see-saw all the way, the teams remaining deadlocked at 36 remaining 3 periods.

Tejral paced Ceresco with 19 points. Ed Pillard was high for Malcolm with 22.

In other first-round games, Garland romped over Dwight Assumption 82-48 and Prague downed Weston 71-59.

HUSKERS RETURN TO LOSING WAYS, 50-49

Sooners Get Narrow Win; Turner Hits 1,000 Points

... ETHERIDGE SPARKLES IN OKLAHOMA ATTACK

By Don Bryant

Nebraska's basketball team was re-introduced to its 1959-60 hex at the Coliseum Monday night — losing a close one, that is.

Fresh from wide-open victories over Iowa State and Kansas State, the Huskers saw the Oklahoma Sooners just barely slam the door, this time 50-49 before 3,500 fans.

Those who ventured out in the cold had plenty to yell about, particularly when NU Capt. Herschell Turner finally cracked the 1,000-point barrier and when the Huskers almost pulled it out after trailing most of the way.

But as has happened so many times this season, the Sooners couldn't come up with the crusher and were nipped at the wire.

Solo In Cellar As a result, Jerry Bush's Cornhuskers (3-8 in the loop, 7-15 overall) now have sole possession of the Big 8 cellar, thanks to Missouri's win over Colorado. Kansas State and Kansas are now tied for first with 7-3 marks.

Nebraska didn't play badly — good defensively — but they were up against a tremendously rugged Oklahoma defense all of the way, and the late stage jinx at the end. Free throws made the difference. NU led 17-16 in field goals, but hit 15 of 21 at the line while OU was 18-25.

After trailing since early in the first half, Soph Jan Wall finally pumped the Huskers ahead 44-43 with 3:23 left. Al Buuck added a free throw, then missed the second — the trouble had commenced.

H. T. Misses Turner had a 1 and 1 chance, but missed — more trouble — and then Oklahoma came up with a real dose.

Ray Lewis cut it to 45-44 with a free throw and missed his second. But Phil Leonard managed to grab the rebound, fell backwards and tossed up the ball for a bucket — giving OU a 46-45 lead.

Nebraska then proceeded to lose the ball with 1:16 left, and after Buddy Hudson missed a free show with 1:09 left, the Sooners came up with the rebound again and froze the ball.

Oklahoma's icing was sup-

plied by George Kernek — he missed 2 free throws that would have given OU the lead with 3 minutes left — who calmly hit 4 gift shots during the final seconds.

Kernek Ices It

Al Maxey closed the gap to 47-48 with 28 seconds left, but Kernek popped in the final Sooner pair with 22 left. Jim Kowalke's swisher at the gun was anti-climax.

Both teams were feeble from the field in the first half, Nebraska hitting 6 of 30 and O hitting 6 of 27 enroute to a 24-21 lead. It was Brian Etheridge — the former Lincoln High ace who returned to his home state via Denver — who fueled the Sooner first half spurge — and led his team's scoring.

OU Coach Darrell Parrack gave Etheridge the job of captain for the night, and with his parents on hand to enjoy it, the 6-8 soph dumped in 15 points.

Kowalke Hits 16

Husker Jim Kowalke wound up as the high man for the night with 16, 8 in each half.

Turner's big moment came midway in the first half. With the pressure on full force, Hersch missed a couple of jumpers and a free shot early in the contest.

But with 10:09 left in the half, H. T. was awarded a pair of free throws. He quick-

DISTRICTS UNDERWAY

Defending state Class D champion McCook Red Willow fell by the wayside Monday night as the 1960 district eliminations got underway in Classes D and C.

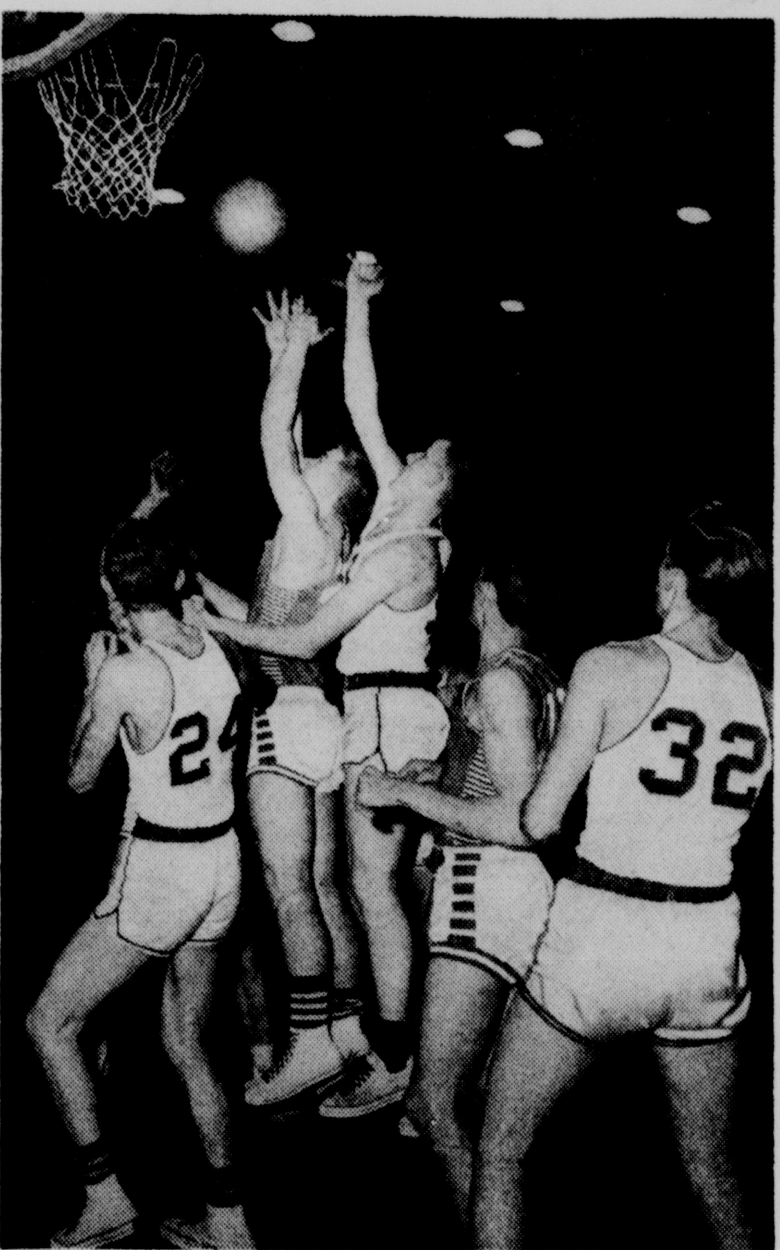
For complete district results, see Page 14.

ly potted No. 999 and, as the crowd roared, popped in his 1,000th point. He is the only Cornhusker ever to pass that plateau and the 15th in Big 8 history.

Hersh Gets Ball

Officials stopped the game and NU Athletic Director Bill Orwig presented him with the ball.

H. T. didn't find the going



Assumption lad (blue) ... wants Garland rebound.

—FAVORITES GARLAND, PRAGUE EASY WINNERS—

Late Gift Shot Promotes Ceresco In Tourney

Don Tejral's gifter after regulation play had expired lifted Ceresco to a 53-52 victory over Malcolm during opening round of the Class D district tournament at Lincoln Northeast Monday night.

Tejral's winning toss came after Malcolm's Willard Beckman had tied the game at 52-all with a brace of charity tosses in the final 6 seconds.

The issue was see-saw all the way, the teams remaining deadlocked at 36 remaining 3 periods.

Tejral paced Ceresco with 19 points. Ed Pillard was high for Malcolm with 22.

In other first-round games, Garland romped over Dwight Assumption 82-48 and Prague downed Weston 71-59.

Don Beckman and Russell

Krieser fired Garland to its 16 victory of the season without loss.

Prague had to battle back to clip Weston. Rudy Vanek came to life in the second half, controlling the boards and accelerating the scoring.

any easier after 1,000 than before — as the Sooners dogged him closely — and he wound up with 8 points on a trio of buckets and a pair of free throws. He now has 1,006 official points and 1,023 total points.

Hersch didn't get his first fielder until 5:46 had elapsed in the second half, but he quickly dumped another long one to ignite a drive that brought the Huskers their short-lived lead.

O-State Saturday

The Bushmen now head into the stretch, with Oklahoma State here Saturday for the final home game of the campaign. Then it's Kansas and Kansas State on the road.

	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA
Kernek	4 4-6 4	Buuck 1 2-3 4
Hudson	0 0-1 0	Harry 1 0-0 0
Lee	2 2-2 6	Kowalke 7 2-2 16
Leonard	1 0-0 2	Maxey 2 2-10 13
Price	3 1-2 7	Turner 3 2-6 8
Heid'cht	0 0-0 0	Barth 0 0-0 0
Etheridge	4 7-9 15	Bowers 0 0-0 0
Fouts	1 0-0 2	Roots 0 0-0 0
Lewis	5 4-5 14	Wall 3 0-0 6
Totals	16 18-25 50	Totals 17 15-21 49
OKlahoma	24-26-50	
Nebraska	21-28-49	

Oldtimers Banquet On Tonight At Cornhusker

... HARTNETT, BLATTNER ON PROGRAM

One of Lincoln's annual sports highlights — the Oldtimers Baseball Banquet — will unfold tonight at the Hotel Cornhusker.

On hand to supply one of the top programs in the spectacle's history will be Hall of Famer Gabby Hartnett and Radio-TV sportscaster Buddy Blattner.

The banquet will commence at 7 p.m., in the Cornhusker ball room.

Hartnett — The first Hall of Fame great to appear on an Oldtimers program — was a sensational player and later manager of the Chicago Cubs.

The big league catcher spent 20 years in the majors and was voted the Most Valuable Player award in the National League in 1935.

Blattner spent 10 years in the majors as an infielder, then turned to television where he supplied the straight talk on the Game of the Day, and served as a catcher for Dizzy Dean's gaggles.

Blattner was also a nation-

al amateur tennis and table tennis champion.

New officers will also be announced.

Joe Silverman is the current president of the Oldtimers Baseball Association, while M. G. Volz is secretary.

Ducats Available

Tickets for tonight's banquet and program may be purchased from any past president of the Oldtimers — Ambrose Alexander, Scott Dye, Paul Feaster, John Lawlor, Howard Linch, Mike Mulliner, M. C. Rathburn, Charles (Hungry) Simon, Max Towle, Frank Ulstrom and M. G. Volz.

Phillips Fires 30 As Houston Tips Bradley

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gary Phillips fired in 30 points and led the University of Houston to a 63-58 upset victory over Bradley, the nation's No. 2 team, in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Monday night.

Houston jumped into the lead with the opening gun and never trailed. The Cougars held a 6-point lead, 29-23 at the half.

Bradley put on a stretch spurt in the closing minutes but a pass interception and successful charity tosses iced the game away for the Cougars.

The Braves closed the gap to as little as 3 points before bowing out.

Phillips' performance left him with 52 points against the nation's top two teams within 3 nights. He scored 22 against Cincinnati Saturday night.

Houston hit 59 per cent from the field to Bradley's 40 per cent while the Braves led in free throw accuracy, 60.9 to 56.7.

Phillips' performance left him with 52 points against the nation's top two teams within 3 nights. He scored 22 against Cincinnati Saturday night.

BENGAL HURLER IN

Lakeland, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Tom Morgan has signed his 1960 contract with the Detroit Tigers.

—CLASS D DISTRICT—

Dorchester, DeWitt Annex At Beatrice

Beatrice — Seeded Dorchester and DeWitt scored easy first-round victories in the Class D district basketball tournament here Monday night.

Dorchester took an early lead and blasted Plymouth 66-40, and DeWitt stopped Filley 52-37.

Three Dorchester players scored in double figures as the Star's 10th-rated team won its 17th against two losses.

Jim Heeren scored 20, Dan Tesar 16 and Vern Johnson 14. Plymouth's Rodney Christ shagged top honors with 23.

Filley's one-man gang, southpaw Max Wagner, suffered a cold night and made DeWitt's task easy.

Wagner managed 25 points, something below his average.

Following an icy first canto, DeWitt's Don Lewien pumped home two off a fast break to open the gap.

Lewien paced the winners' scoring with 18. Don Tietjen added 14.

Dorchester scored 20 15 14 17-66
Plymouth 6 21 9 11-40
Winners high—Heeren 20. Losers high—Christ 23.

Filley 4 11 10 12-37
DeWitt 6 17 13 16-52
Winners high—Lewien 18. Losers high—Wagner 25.

WRESTLING

Tues., Feb. 23, 8:30 P.M.

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

MAIN EVENT for the world's championship DOCTOR "X" vs. BRUISER

2 falls out of 3, 60 min. limit. Semi-Final, 2 falls out of 3 Otto VON KRUPP vs. Nick ROBERTS

SPECIAL EVENT. 1 fall, 30 min. limit DOUG GILBERT vs. Big BOB ORTON

Opening Event, 1 fall, 20 min. Jerry Christy vs. Rock Hunter

Adults: Gen. Adm. Inc. tax...\$1 Reserve Ringside...1.50 Children...50c Gen. Adm. on sale Box Office 7:30 P.M. Tuesday

RESERVED TICKETS NOW ON SALE GERRY'S SPORT SHOP 1333 "P" St. HE 2-4191

DUNKEL PAIRINGS

Tuesday, February 23

AMONG TOP 20
N. Carolina* 75.2 (3) Maryland 67.2
Providence* 72.7 (3) Holy Cross 70.2
Tex. A.M. 71.3 (6) S.M.U.* 71.0
Wittenberg 73.0 (20) O. West'n* 52.8

OTHER
Boston Col. 56.3 (4) Boston U. 52.0
Butler 60.1 (11) Ball St.* 48.7
Connecticut* 62.1 (3) Canisius 61.5
LaSalle* 68.6 (25) Muhlenberg 43.2
Marquette* 70.6 (4) DePaul 65.7
Memphis* 73.5 (3) Spr. Hill 72.3
N.W.L.* 63.7 (10) Centenary 54.1
Notre Dame 70.1 (1) Evansville 68.7
Ohio U. 67.5 (6) Miami-O* 61.7
Pittsburgh 58.1 (7) Carnegie T. 51.2
Sta. Clara 51.5 (9) C.O.P.* 52.6
Tenn. Tech* 71.6 (9) W. Kentucky 62.8
Texas* 70.9 (7) Baylor 63.9
T.C.U.* 59.4 (6) Mass. U. 50.2
R. Island* 55.2 (15) Otterbein 38.5
Concordia* 55.0 (7) Duane 21.8
DePauw* 51.2 (19) Kenyon 32.2
DePauw* 49.6 (6) Wabash 41.6

POINT BLANK

(Continued From Page 13)

betting on Richie Ashburn to shore up the defense, and it isn't quite clear what the Phillies are doing.

That's a brief pre-spring training look at the majors. Now you can check the winter shuffling for yourself:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAVE UP	RECEIVED
Los Angeles.....None	None
Milwaukee.....Bob Towbridge	None
San Francisco.....Jackie Brandt	Billy Odell
	Gordon Jones
	Roger McCardell
	Daryl Spencer
	Leon Wagner
Pittsburgh.....Harry Simpson	Hal Smith
	Gino Cimoli
	Ronnie Kline
	Ken Hamlin
	Hank Foiles
Chicago.....Dave Hillman	Dick Gernert
	Jim Marshall
	Bobby Thomson
	Bill Henry
	Leo Walls
	Lou Jackson
	Al Dark
	John Buzhardt
	Jim Woods
Cincinnati.....Tom Acker	Frank House
	Bill Henry
	Lee Walls
	Leo Jackson
	Billy Martin
	Cal McLish
	Gordon Coleman
St. Louis.....Gene Green	Bob Nieman
	Carl Sawatski
	Bobby Gene Smith
	Bill Smith
	Gino Cimoli
	Tom Cheney
Philadelphia.....Carl Sawatski	Bobby Gene Smith
	Ray Semprock
	Chico Fernandez
	Gene Freese
	Richie Ashburn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAVE UP	RECEIVED
Chicago.....Ron Jackson	Gene Freese
	John Romano
	Bobby Thomson
	Norm Cash
	John Callison
Cleveland.....Minnie Mino	John Romano
	Dick Brown
	Don Ferrarese
	Jack Striker
	Billy Martin
	Cal McLish
	Gordon Coleman
	Ray Webster
New York.....Don Larsen	Roger Maris
	Hank Bauer
	Norm Siebern
	Marv Throneberry
Detroit.....Ted Lepcio	Casey Wise
	Alex Cosmidis
	Ken Walters
Boston.....Frank Bauman	Ron Jackson
	Dick Gernert
	Al Schroll
	Pete Daly
	Tom Sturdivant
	Ray Webster
Baltimore.....Billy Odell	Jackie Brandt
	Billy Loes
	Gordon Jones
	Roger McCardell
	Gene Green
	Johnny Powers
Kansas City.....Frank House	Bob Towbridge
	Tom Sturdivant
	Hal Smith
	Roger Maris
	Joe DeMaestri
Washington.....None	None

AARON INKS 1960 PACT—GETS RAISE

Milwaukee (P)—Hammerin' Hank Aaron, the 1959 National League batting king with a hefty .355 mark, Monday agreed to terms with the Milwaukee Braves.

Aaron, who drew about \$35,000 for his work last season and had turned down the Braves' first couple of offers for this year, reached agreement in a telephone conversation with general manager John McHale.

The 26-year-old slugging outfielder, who lives in Mobile, Ala., apparently received a hefty pay boost, but the Braves maintained their policy of refusing to disclose salaries.

"He's very happy and so are we," McHale said. "You don't have too much trouble signing fellows who had a year like Hank did last season."

Aaron became the 28th Milwaukee player to sign. Still out of the fold are such standouts as pitchers Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, first baseman Joe Adcock, shortstop Johnny Logan and outfielder Wes Covington are other holdouts.

Barry Whips Veteran For Indoor Title

New York (P)—Barry MacKay of Dayton, O., a big U.S. Davis Cupper, won the National Indoor tennis championship Monday by beating top-seeded Dick Savitt 6-2, 2-6, 10-12, 6-1 and 6-4.

It was MacKay's second big indoors triumph in 8 days and his second over Savitt. MacKay was a shade better in a battle of booming services. Each blasted ace after ace, and in the end Barry prevailed because he managed to get his share of Savitt's cannonballs back over the net.

As a Hot Stove League Umpire— YOU CALL IT!



By Ben Olan

Pitchers, as a rule, are not only the world's worst hitters but also the world's worst base runners.

It is a puzzle how a fellow who can throw so fast runs so slow.

Here is a hypothetical case of a pitcher snarling things up while trying to conserve his energy at the wrong time. Can you un-snarl this situation?

The Senators are playing the Baltimore Orioles in Washington. It's the bottom of the 6th inning, and the bases are filled with two out.

With the count 3 balls and two strikes on Ken Aspromonte, the runners very properly start to advance at top speed, as Milt Pappas begins his windup.

The pitch is wide, making the 4th ball. Washington pitcher Russ Kemmerer, coming home from 3rd, sees the pitch is a ball and slows up merely walking toward the plate.

Billy Consolo, originally on second, slightly overruns 3rd on reaching the bag. A snap throw from

Bruiser, 'X' Meet Tonight; Orton Returns

Dick The Bruiser and Big Bob Orton, two pro grapplers who have angered many Lincoln crowds in the past, return to the local scene tonight at Pershing Auditorium.

The Bruiser will be going after mystery man Doctor X—both masks, if necessary—in the main event, while Orton is slated to battle Doug (Body Beautiful) Gilbert in the night's special event.

Promoter Jack Pesek's program starts at 8:30 p.m., tonight.

In the semi-windup match, the Horrible Hun—Otto Von Krupp—tackles newcomer Nick Roberts in a 2-of-3, 45-minute affair.

Slated for curtain-raising duty are Jerry Christy and Rock Hunter.

MURDOCK TEAM SETTING PACE

Nebraska City — Pepsi Cola of Murdock is leading in the 10th annual Bowlium Open Tourney here.

Pepsi Cola led second place Hrupeks Cafe of Omaha with one more week end of bowling to go.

Team	Score
Pepsi Cola, Murdock	2949
Hrupeks Cafe, Omaha	2769
Pappo, Pauline	2768
Soel Popcorn, Hamburg, Ia.	2768
Vaughn and Dobbs, Falls City	1227
Heranek and Christianson, Wahoo	1217
Varechore and Helm, Neb. City	1212
Singles	
Ken Wilson, Lennox, Ia.	699
Jack Christianson, Wahoo	672
Marv Vollertson, Hamburg, Ia.	657
Joe Payne, Omaha	1796
Marv Vollertson, Hamburg, Ia.	1774
Bob Kreitz, Omaha	1745

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600
At Bowling Classic Scratch: Bernie Kossak, Roberts Mortuary, 624; Walt Meisinger, Roberts Mortuary, 222; Doug Hayes, Pepsi Cola, 223; Charlie Hatfield, John and Marge, 604; Jerry Fletcher, John and Marge, 225; Dick Morgan, Bob King Plymouth, 224; B. Val B. B. B. Harry Abrahams, Hill and Neiden, 223; C. V. Bob Craig, Executives, 236; W. Jacobs, Shrine, 236.
At Northeast—Havelock Merchants: Jim Law, Gordon and Morgan, 222; M. Spier, Strauss Lumber, 225; Don Haas, Wymar's Furniture, 222; Classic, Bill McDonald, Pepsi Cola, 224.
At L.A.B. — 307th Bomb Wing: Tom Pauza, 370th Bomb Wing, 240-612.
At Parkway — Centennial: Byron Bradley, Mel's Conoco, 221; Businessmen's: Harrell Martin, Foster's Cafe, 222; Kenney Bourne, Seven Up, 222; Ken Odie, Seven Up, 224-222-608.
At Hollywood — University Faculty Mixed: Max Hansen, Teachers, 246; Church No. 1: Jack Thimondson, 1st Presbyterian, 225; Walt Marshall, 1st Methodist, 226; Fred James, Calvary Lutheran No. 2, 230; Joyce, Fred Nielsen, First Trust, 227; Church No. 2: Edward Grass, Hope Reformed, 224; Warren Opegaard, Our Saviours, 235.
Women's 200 Games, 500 Series
At Bowl-Mor—Lucky Strikers: Ruby Stewart, Daring Demons, 223-585.
At L.A.B. — Officers Wives: Louise Davis, Pinsweepers, 529; Beulah Pennington, Tigers, 514.
At Parkway — Telephone: Lois Ehlers, Livewires, 222-541; JoAnn Knapp, Bell Cola, 203-521; Late 8: Sally Stauffer, Coca Cola, 203; Ardy Jacobsen, Coca Cola, 203; Arlene Wulkin, Roberts Dairy, 500; Suburban: Eva Harig, Valentino's Pizza, 205-572; Elsie Gudeker, Valentino's Pizza, 205-509; Dorothy Schilder, McDonald's Hamburgers, 217-2; Donna Kahler, Reliable Sewing, 506.
At Hollywood — University Faculty Mixed: Betty Ware, 200.

Arch Takes Bout With Schoeppner

Miami, Fla. (P)— Archie Moore Monday accepted an offer to defend his light heavyweight championship against the No. 2 contender, Eric Schoeppner of Germany. Moore's manager, Jack Kearns, wired Jack Fugazy,

Legion Meet Expanded To Six Entries

Grand Island (P)—American Legion officials have given approval to expansion of the state American Legion Junior baseball tournament from 4 teams to 6.

The officers, assembled for the Mid-Winter Conference here, agreed to admit two Omaha representatives to the summer event instead of one as in previous years.

They also voted to admit a Lincoln entry separately instead of placing a Capital City club in with Hastings during district eliminations.

The other 3 tournament entries will include district champions from Scottsbluff, Norfolk and Grand Island-Hastings areas.

Winner of the 1960 state tournament will enter a regional tournament at Bismarck, N.D.

DISTRICT RESULTS

CLASS C	AT HARVARD
Hast. St. Cecilia 76	Exeter 30
Henderson 52	Wood River 39
Alma 66	First Round
Franklin 59	AT MINDEN
Callaway 55	First Round
Litchfield 47	AT BROKEN BOW
	First Round
	AT JOHNSON
	First Round
Weeping Water 56	Pawnee City 35
Johns 47	Lewiston 43
Stanton 59	AT STANTON
Pender 52	First Round
Niobrara 71	AT PLAINVIEW
Wausau 70	First Round
Genoa 85	AT MADISON
St. Edward 51	First Round
Wakefield 55	AT WAYNE
Dakota City 53	First Round
O'Neill St. Mary's 62	AT ATKINSON
Spencer 73	First Round
Elkhorn 72	AT GRETNA
Louisville 55	First Round
DC St. Mary's 47	AT CLARKSON
Dodge 55	First Round
Palmer 52	AT CENTRAL CITY
Oscola 53	First Round
Garland 82	AT LINCOLN NORTHEAST
Prague 71	First Round
Bennet 46	AT PALMYRA
Douglas 54	First Round

AT HASTINGS	First Round	Junata 44
Fairfield 72	First Round	Kenesaw 31
Gilmer 40	AT AXTELL	
	First Round	
Ragan 55	AT BRUNSWICK	Wilcox 42
Axtell 101	First Round	Republican City 18
	AT BRUNSWICK	
	First Round	
Creighton S.L. 79	AT MULLEN	Royal 20
Clearwater 43	First Round	Osage 27
Elgin 66	AT MULLEN	Meadow Grove 38
	First Round	
Hyannis 61	AT THURSTON	Arthur 63
Anselmo 52	First Round	Brewster 37
	AT THURSTON	
	First Round	
Homer 47	AT SUMNER	Hubbard 47
Deatur 78	First Round	Emerson S.H. 46
Bancroft 53	AT SUMNER	Rosalia 27
	First Round	
Amherst 71	AT GRESHAM	Oconto 44
Mason City 55	First Round	Pleasanton 45
	AT GRESHAM	
	First Round	
Benedict 55	AT BRADSHAW	Graham 34
Kising City 50	First Round	Thayer 33
York S.J. 58	AT BRADSHAW	Phillips 47
Horsville 66	First Round	Bradshaw 35
	AT MILLIGAN	
	First Round	
Western 61	AT BRADY	Darwin 29
Bruning 63	First Round	Ohlawa 40
Farnam 49	AT BRADY	Lexington S.A. 31
Maywood 43	First Round	Elm Creek 37
Chester 64	AT SHICKLEY	Edgar 19
Davenport 46	First Round	Ong 22
	AT COLUMBUS	
	First Round	
Silver Creek 40	AT MCCOOK	Cresion 14
Duncan 42	First Round	Monroe 23
Indianola 54	AT MCCOOK	Max 54
Clifton 52	First Round	Parks 48
Stratton 51	AT MCCOOK	Haigler 32
Palisade 92	First Round	Red Willow 48
	AT BEATRICE	
	First Round	
Dorchester 56	AT BEATRICE	Plymouth 40
DeWitt 52	First Round	Fillet 37

Kutler Sets Pace

Nebraska's Stu Kutler swept the all events as the Cornhusker bowling team bounced Kansas State 20-11.

Kutler had an 1833-pin aggregate for 9 games, including a 259 game and 651 series in the singles event.

Other Nebraska high games were Ralph Holstrom's 258 and Bill Vacek's 237.

SIGNS PRO PACT

Hickman — Former Hickman High star Rolla Schmutte has signed to play with Class C Idaho Falls, Ida. of the Chicago White Sox chain.

Schmutte, 6-4½ and 205, compiled a 15-4 record on the mound during his 4 years here. He's a righthander.

ben Simon's

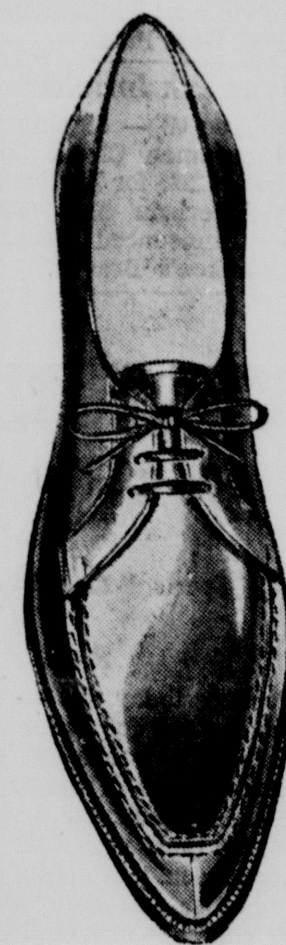
Downstairs Store

TABLE SALE!

Factory Rejects

of Men's Famous Brand SHOES

You Save
1/3 to
1/2!



6.99

Imperfections are so slight you probably can't find them yourself . . . yet the savings are terrific! Good selection of current styles, including new spring models, but of course broken lots; most sizes. Hurry for best selection!



Ben Simon's
Downstairs Store

Maturity* is a bourbon called ANTIQUE

*THAT GOLDEN MOMENT WHEN BOURBON
REACHES THE PEAK OF PERFECTION.



Hailed as a style leader from the very beginning, the brilliant new Galaxie by Ford has already achieved even greater heights of fashion success in 1960. Here's a car with the beauty, performance and luxury of the Thunderbird—medium priced in everything but its lower price tag. In fact, the Galaxie is priced up to \$246 less than "stripped down" models of the medium-priced cars.* You get more of your purchase price back at resale, too. The Galaxie . . . the smart way to go the finest . . . at the low Ford price.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

FORD—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime FALCON—The New-size Ford THUNDERBIRD—The World's Most Wanted Car

Cuban Paper Renews Demands U.S. Block Florida-Based Attacks

Havana (AP)—The semi-official newspaper Revolucion Monday renewed Cuban accusations that Florida is being used as a base for air bombing attacks like the one that shook Havana's suburbs Sunday.

The newspaper repeated demands that Washington crack down on sneak flights.

The U.S. apologized to Cuba last Friday after a private Florida-based plane crashed Thursday killing the two Americans aboard. Prime Minister Fidel Castro said the plane was attempting to bomb a sugar mill 100 miles east of Havana when its explosive cargo went off prematurely.

Sunday night the army

'Planes Based Off Yucatan'

Miami, Fla. (AP)—U.S. customs agents said Monday the bombing attack on Havana may have been launched from a base off the Yucatan peninsula.

They said they have found no evidence that B25 or B26 light bombers have taken off from south Florida.

Joseph Fortier, supervising customs agent, said the office has information that American-made light bombers—surplus Army planes—have been purchased to equip a bomber base on Cozumel Island, off the edge of Mexico.

They were bought, agents said, from surplus army goods at Tucson, Ariz.

John Burgeson, Lexington School Leader, Is Dead

Lexington (AP)—The 52-year-old superintendent of the Lexington High School, John Burgeson, died unexpectedly Monday night of a heart attack at his home.

Burgeson was in his 4th year in the Lexington school post. Before coming to Lexington, he was at Gordon.

He was a native of Holdrege, attended school there and was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Gay, a sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and two sons, Travis and Barry, at home.

said a B25 bomber of World War II vintage dropped 4 bombs in the towns of Cojimar and Regla, about 8 miles northeast of downtown Havana.

Refineries

The apparent targets were the adjoining American-owned Shell and Esso oil refineries in the industrial town of Regla. Castro has a villa in nearby Cojimar.

Revolucion called the American expression of regret "feigned sorrow" and asked for "something more than statements by the North American Department of State."

The raids have served to rally pro-Castro spirit here.

One U.S. official called the raids "criminal acts carried out by adult juvenile delinquents."

Mysterious light planes have been reported flying over Havana or landing nearby almost every night in recent months.

The Cuban air force says it has patrol planes in the air day and night. These never have managed to intercept any intruders.

Britain To Cut Its Army Manpower

London (UPI)—Britain will trim another 56,000 men from its Army this year in a manpower reduction program that will continue despite cold war tensions, it was disclosed Monday.

War Minister Christopher Soames, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, reported that by the end of this year, the Army would number 216,000 men. It has 272,000 men at present. The goal is a 180,000-man, streamlined Army by 1963.

Soames said the Army was being provided with ultra-modern weapons that would give it "mobility and increased striking power."

FINCH JURY RIG SCHEME IS RUMORED

Los Angeles (AP)—Reports of a plot to tamper with the jury at the Finch murder trial were published in newspapers here Monday.

The district attorney said he has heard the rumors, but doesn't have enough information to launch an investigation.

The trial judge said the possibility of someone attempting to approach a juror played a part in his decision to order the jury locked up last Thursday—even though it hasn't yet started deliberations.

Pope Names O'Connor

Vatican City (UPI)—Pope John XXIII has appointed Msgr. Martin J. O'Connor, of Scranton, Pa., as a consultant of the Sacred Congregation for Propagation of the Faith.

Superior Judge Walter R. Evans added that he had heard the rumors.

The Los Angeles Herald-Express linked the alleged tamper plot with gambling elements, saying big sums have been wagered on the outcome of the trial.

The trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch 42, and his pretty paramour, Carole Tregoff, 23, is nearing a close. The case is expected to go to the jury this week or next week. They are charged with murdering the doctor's wife, Barbara Jean, 36, last July 18.

If a juror was approached it might make the case a mistrial, requiring a new trial.

The trial has cost taxpayers \$45,000 to date. Budget experts say it is now costing \$1,000 a day.

A surprisingly big expense has been lodging at county

jail for Dr. Finch and Carole: \$732 for him and \$1,148 for her.

Man Said 'Poor' Following Stroke

William H. Dunman of 1420 No. 37th was reported in poor condition Monday at a local hospital.

Police said Dunman, who is about 89, was found ill in his home Saturday evening. He apparently had suffered a stroke and had been lying on the floor of his bedroom for about a week.

Police said Dunman was reported suffering from pneumonia and malnutrition.

A local minister had asked police to check on Dunman after he had not been heard from for over a week. Police had to force open a door to gain entry to his home.

Burglaries, Sex Offenses On Rise Among Juveniles

Burglaries and sex offenses committed by juveniles showed marked increases in 1959 compared with 1958, according to a report issued Monday by Police Lt. Gail Gade.

Gade, who heads the police juvenile bureau, said juveniles were involved in 55 burglaries in 1959 compared with only 23 the previous year. Juveniles committed 49 sex offenses last year, compared with the 36 reported in 1958.

Gade said 1,488 juveniles were contacted during 1959 compared with 1,498 in 1958. Other juvenile offense figures for 1959 with 1958 figures in parenthesis: auto theft, 26 (24); larceny, 259 (263); minors in possession of liquor, 78 (76); minors found drunk, 5 (10); property damage, 193 (183); runaways and missing, 55 (77); illegal weapons, 8 (15); shooting BB guns and rifles, 58 (51); and assaults, 10 (18).

The Conscious Use of the Subconscious Mind

● This is reprinted by request. We waste a lot of mental energy, article points out, trying to use our conscious minds too hard. March Reader's Digest gives 3 methods for putting your subconscious (and wiser) mind to work on difficult problems while you relax!

REDUCED PRICES
ON ALL WIRING & FIXTURES
Until 1st of March
FREE ESTIMATES
ACTION ELECTRIC
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Please Don't Blame Your Retailer

An apology by The Gillette Company

ON January 1st we announced the new Gillette Super Blue Blade. We were fully aware of the remarkable qualities of this new product as it had met with great enthusiasm in all our tests.

In our announcement we stated, "The Gillette Super Blue Blade has a radically new kind of shaving edge that requires extra processing. And this new blade is precision engineered to fit exactly all Gillette Razors. Because production is slower, the distribution of the new Super Blue Blade will be somewhat limited in the immediate future."

Originally intended for men

with unusually tough beards or extremely tender skins, the new Gillette Super Blue Blade is bringing a new kind of shaving luxury to all types of shavers.

So today we find ourselves unable to keep pace with orders. We regret the situation and ask you not to blame your retailer if he is out of stock on the new Gillette Super Blue Blades.

We are doing our best to catch up with the demand as rapidly as the new Gillette Super Blue Blade process permits.

Firestone
★ Brake and Front-end Service
★ Tires ★ Mufflers & Tail Pipes
★ Shock Absorbers
★ Headlight Aiming
★ Batteries and Battery Service
For your Driving Safety and driving comfort, let us give your car this brake and Front-End Service
ALL THIS
BRAKES
• Pull all 4 wheels and inspect brake lining, grease seals, cylinders. Add fuel.
• Repack front bearings.
• Precision adjust brakes.
ALIGNMENT
• Correct caster and camber.
• Correct toe-in, toe-out.
BALANCE
• Balance both front wheels.
• Install necessary weights
FOR ONLY
9.95 ANY CAR
Firestone CHAMPION TIRES
SIZE BLACK*WHITE
6.00-16 11.95 —
6.70-15 12.95 15.95
7.10-15 14.85 17.95
7.60-15 16.25 19.95
*plus tax and recappable tire
FREE Complete Car Safety Check
Firestone Store
12th & "N"
HE 2-1088

Waverly Will Dedicate \$300,000 School Addition

By Gene Budig
Waverly — The Waverly School District's nearly \$300,000 school house addition will be unveiled here tonight.

Several hundred persons from District 145 are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Stretching nearly a city block, the streamlined brick structure is connected with the old school, erected in the early 1920s.

The new addition, however, is used almost exclusively by the high schoolers. It includes secondary departments in science, agriculture, auto mechanics, music and athletics.

470 Students

"One of the best things about the addition," an instructor declared, "is that it gives the grades the room needed for years."

Expansion of the science and music departments was greeted with much student enthusiasm. These departments, officials say, have been short on facilities for years.

There are 470 students in the consolidated school, of which more than 100 are of high school age.

Beatrice Gas War Enters Second Week

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice—A gas war which is apparently local has entered its second week here.

Both major and independent stations are selling at approximately 5 cents per gallon below the market. Regular is priced at 25.9 and 26.9, while ethyl is selling at 28.9 and 31.9.

The price cutting started 10 days ago.

Fast Workers

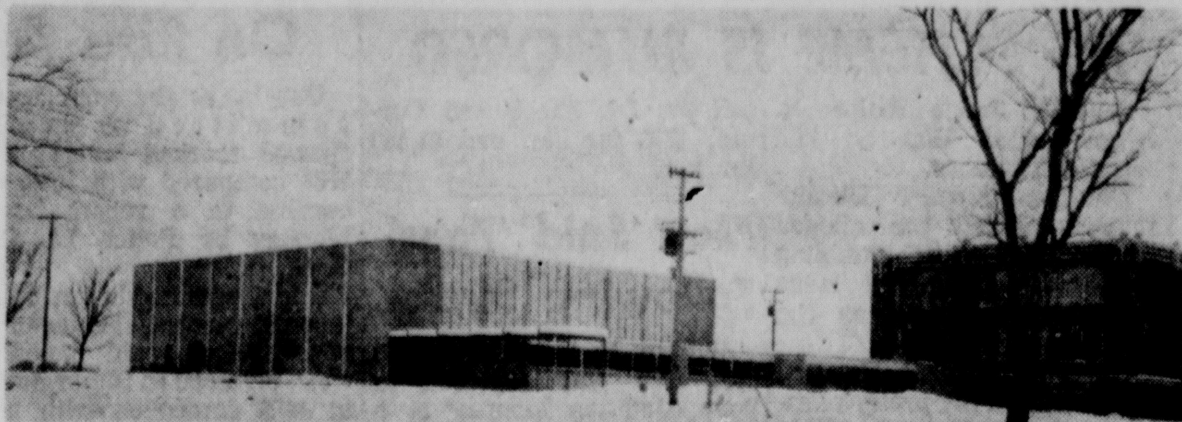
Sidney (UPI) — Sidney police proved they can work fast when necessary. The alarm bell at the American National Bank rang at headquarters. Officers said it took just 3 minutes to determine that a janitor had tripped the alarm with his mop.

MORE TAIL WAGS

with



...THE DOG FOOD PLUS!



An attractive addition in southeast Waverly is the new \$300,000 school house wing. (Star Staff Photo)



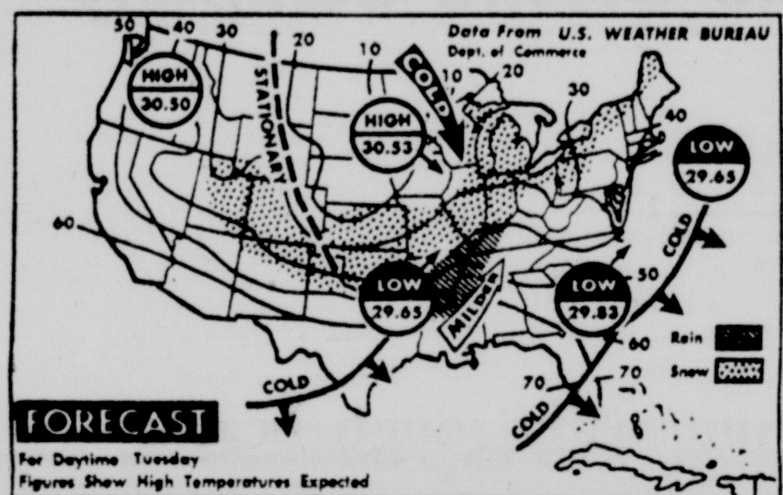
Enjoying the new music department facilities (left to right) are instructor Robert Maag and student Ron Brauer. (Star Staff Photo)

Lexington Man Elected Head Of Grain Improvement Group

Omaha—Clarence E. Jackson, president of the Lexington Mill and Elevator Co., Lexington, has been named president of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Ass'n. Jacobson was elected at the 22nd annual meeting of the association here Monday, following a joint luncheon with the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Other officers named were: John R. Cooper, O. A. Cooper Co., Humboldt; Howard

Holmes, Westcentral Grain Co., Omaha; and Ervin J. Kaura, Urdike Grain Corp., Omaha were named vice presidents. Byron Dunn, National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, was elected treasurer and Duane Foote, Lincoln, was re-elected executive secretary. J. C. Swinbank, Extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska, and Donald J. Lehr, Westcentral Grain Co., Omaha, were named consultants to the association.



Central Plains Due For More Snow

Snow is forecast Tuesday for the Ohio Valley, central Mississippi Valley, central Plains and Texas Panhandle. Flurries are expected in northern New England, the northern Appalachians and the Lakes region. Rain mixed with snow will hit the western portions of the Tennessee Valley and thunder-

storms will hit the lower Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

Putman Becomes Postoffice Head

Tecumseh — John W. Putman was sworn in as acting postmaster at Tecumseh, succeeding Floyd Spradley, who had served as acting postmaster since March 1, 1959.

Spradley was advanced from a clerkship to become acting postmaster. He has now returned to this position, which he had held here for 22 years.

Acting Postmaster Putman has received the civil service commission's No. 1 rating for the postmastership, in a field of 4 eligible applicants.

Western Lumber Yard, Diller Landmark Destroyed In Fires

By The Associated Press
Two Jefferson County structures were destroyed by fire. There were no dollar estimates of damage resulting from the blazes at Western and Diller.

The Western Lumber Co., owned by Charles Nickel, burned down in a blaze resulting in a complete loss. Joining in the fight were fire departments from Swanton, Wilber, Daykin and Tobias.

At Diller, one of the oldest landmarks in the town burned to the ground. The two-story frame house, occupied by the Pearl Seifford family, was built before 1883.

Seifford said he smelled

smoke and found the fire started in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Seifford and their children saved only the clothing they were wearing.

Rakow Selected

Norfolk (AP)—Attorney Elmer Rakow of Neligh is the new president of the Ninth Judicial District Bar Assn.

City Marshal At Chappell Is Dead

Chappell (UPI) — Marshall White, 47, Chappell city marshal, was found dead at his home Monday.

Deuel County Sheriff John Glenn said the officer apparently had died of a heart attack.

White had moved here from Kimball 3 weeks ago to take the marshal's job. He was due to advance to chief of police April 1, when the present chief resigns.

GET THIS \$1.00 BOTTLE FREE



120 Capsule Bottle: \$3.
38 Capsule \$1 bottle FREE.
\$4 Value for \$3

If lack of Vitamins cause you to feel over-tired, weak, fatigued, try this "daily dozen" pure Vitamins—for Vitamin Strength—every day. Each capsule contains all the vitamins normally needed, plus Lemon Bioflavonoid Complex, for a natural food concentrate. Since 1943—a Favorite with Thousands.

TAKE A CAPSULE DAILY...Feel the difference!

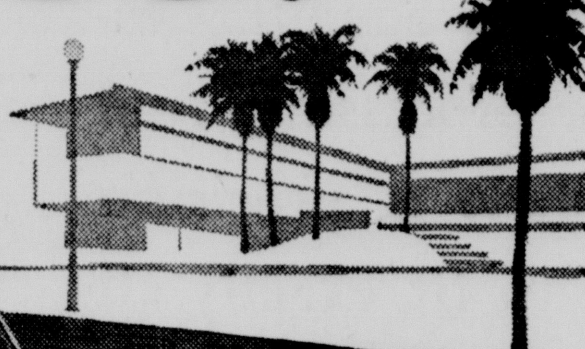
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When you own an Olds
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What makes a new '60 Oldsmobile so satisfying to own? Clean, modern styling . . . famous Rocket Engine spirit . . . the reassuring, steady way a Rocket rides on any road. If you join the Rocket Circle of 3½ million Oldsmobile owners, you'll be making a wise investment, too . . . for this thrifty performer rates high in resale value. Come on over to Olds now!

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By the HALF or QUARTER

Expertly Cut & Wrapped for Lockers or Home Freezer

FREE DELIVERY TO HOME FREEZER

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THE SHAPE OF SPRING TO COME

THIGHMOLD PANTY GIRDLE

BY BESTFORM

3.95

Wonderful Comfort and Control
For New Fashion Silhouettes

This long legged panty girdle is designed to give sure control. The front panel is embroidered nylon taffeta; the sides are power net elastic. The garters are placed inside the girdle to prevent bulging. Felt lined. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

"RING-A-ROUND"
BESTFORM BRAS

32 to 36 A Cup
32 to 40 B Cup
32 to 42 C Cup **1.50**

Tailored from cotton broadcloth. Circular stitched cups with hand bottom. Adjustable shoulder straps with 2-hook adjustable back. Easy to launder, it retains its shape and firmness.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES

Irregulars of
Usual 5.99

2.99

- Dri Don Gingham by Dan River
- Drip Dry Broadcloth Prints
- Novelty Blended Fabrics
- A Host of Styles

Versatile cotton dresses for house or town. Select from casual, daytime styles, afternoon styles, or semi-dress styles. Many fabrics, colors and patterns. Sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses

SALE! SHOES!

MEN'S LOAFERS

Sturdy loafers in black or brown. Strong uppers and long-wearing soles. Sizes 6½-12.

4.90

WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES

Select from suedes or leather in many styles and colors. Sizes 4½-10, AA-C widths.

2.90

BOYS' COMBAT BOOTS

Sturdy uppers and long-wearing soles. Made to take rough wear. Sizes 11-1½.

2.44

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

SALE! WOMEN'S QUILTED DUSTERS

Originally
3.00

1.59

Select from nylon/rayon quilt, cotton or corduroy fabrics. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Washable.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses

WOMEN'S NYLONS (IRREGULARS)

Irregulars of
Usual 69c-98c

39c pair

Full fashioned in dress or walking sheers. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

CHILDREN'S JACKETS . . . CAR COATS

CHILDREN'S JACKETS

1.88

Warm cotton twill with pile collars, zipper fronts and warm inner-linings. Colors include red, navy, aqua. Sizes 2-8.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

TOTS' JACKETS AND CAR COATS

2.88

All wool fleece or water repellent poplin. Warm hooded styles or collar styles. Button front. Lined. Sizes 3-6x.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

GIRLS' JACKETS AND CAR COATS

3.88

Weather-resistant poplin with warm linings. Lined hoods, or collar styles. Button front. Gold, blue, beige, red. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

PLUS ADDED SAVINGS WITH 24¢ GREEN STAMPS.

Israel Accuse By Nasser Of Ordering Mobilization

Damascus, Syria (AP)—President Nasser accused Israel Monday of ordering mobilization and massing troops on the nervous Syrian frontier, scene of recent clashes.

"Declarations are being made that the situation in the Middle East is deteriorating," the United Arab Republic's president told a rally called to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egyptian Revolution.

Omaha Man Dies From Exposure

Omaha (AP)—Ethan O. Anderson, 61, of Omaha died of exposure. He was found in the front yard of a residence and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC program. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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added, the 3 powers want to revive the declaration.

This was a reference to a recent statement by British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd that the Big 3 Western powers were consulting about the situation in the Middle East and that the tripartite declaration still stands.

Gubernatorial Contest Stealing Vote Spotlight

By Don Walton

As expected, the torrid struggle to be elected Nebraska's 30th governor has already stolen the spotlight in the coming 1960 elections.

As of Monday, there were 6 men in the race.

Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Democratic Gov. Ralph Brooks, will join the group in a week to 10 days.

The next most interesting battle — and this one may get really hot next fall — is the contest for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Carl Curtis.

Brooks To Enter

Brooks will enter that fray this week, joining Clair Calhoun of Odell on the Democratic slate. Others may follow, including Edward Dosek of Lincoln.

In the 4 other races for national offices, Nebraskans now have 8 Republican candidates and 3 Democrats.

Filing deadline is March 11.

However, the deadline for present office-holders to file for an office other than the one they now hold is March 1. That's why Brooks will be announcing this week.

Race Crowded

Now, back to that colorful and crowded race for governor.

On the Democratic slate, we now have Frank Morrison of Lincoln and Tony Mangiameli of Omaha.

The nominee will, no doubt, be either Conrad or Morrison — and, as of now, it looks like it might be a fairly close battle.

On the Republican side, the magic vigor of Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff clashes head-on with a pair of state senators and a Lincoln accountant.

Also Running

Other candidates, thus far, are Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt, Sen. Dwan Williams of Broken Bow and Del Liemann.

The winner? Either Carpenter or Cooper, it would appear.

However, you can almost bet your last dime that all the GOP candidates aren't in the fray yet. Among the possible challengers: former Gov. Victor Anderson of Lincoln.

The congressional races: First District: Democrat Gerald Whelan of Hastings; Republicans Rep. Phil Weaver of Falls City and Hans

ATTORNEY TO AID OBBINK IN FRONTIER CASE

State Aeronautics Director Jack Obbink left Lincoln Monday night for Washington where he will confer with the state's Washington counsel concerning the Frontier Airline controversy.

Frontier has proposed cutting its service in Nebraska and the matter is now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Obbink said he expects to return to Lincoln Wednesday after conferring with Washington attorney William C. Burt on completion of the state's answer to Frontier's petition.

Rush Clarke of North Platte, special assistant attorney general working on the Nebraska case, will also attend the Washington conference, Obbink said.

Table Tennis, Anyone?

Austin, Tex. (UPI)—A vending machine in the University of Texas Student Union building dispenses brand new ping pong balls for a dime apiece.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Conscious Use of the Subconscious Mind

• This is reprinted by request. We waste a lot of mental energy, article points out, trying to use our conscious minds too hard. March Reader's Digest gives 3 methods for putting your subconscious (and wiser) mind to work on difficult problems while you relax!

\$49.2 Billion Set As Value Of Government Real Estate

Washington (UPI)—Uncle Sam owns 771 million acres of land throughout the world. This property and the buildings on it are valued at a whopping \$49.2 billion in terms of original costs.

The General Services Administration, housekeeper for the government, came up with these figures in the "Inventory Report on Real Property Owned by the U.S. Throughout the World as of June 30, 1959."

Three million acres, or 4% of the total government-owned land, is outside the United States. The remaining 768.7 million acres are in the 50 states.

\$3.6 Billion Jump

The valuation of the government's real property went up \$3.6 billion from June 30, 1958, to June 30, 1959. Half that amount went into the building and enlarging of Air Force facilities largely in connection with the Strategic Air Command dispersal program.

There is some doubt that the GSA valuation of the government's real estate holdings is correct. It is based on original cost, and does not account for rising prices and subsequent high values.

The White House grounds of 18.7 acres are carried in the GSA inventory at a value of \$1,000. That's what they cost, at the rate of \$67 per acre, in 1791. Before the White House itself was burned by the British during the War of 1812, the building was valued at the original cost of \$400,000. The White House now is valued at \$16 million. This figure reflects the cost of rebuilding after the fire, additions, and the renovation about 10 years ago.

Land Leader

The government's largest land-owning agency is the Department of Interior with 552 million acres, or more than 71% of the total government acreage throughout the world. Most of these acres are public lands in the Western states and Alaska.

The Agriculture Department is the second largest government landlord with 186 million acres, mostly in national forests.

The GSA inventory notes that federal acreage ranges from 5,307 acres in Connecticut to 362 million acres in Alaska, and that the government owns more than half the land area of 5 states. These are Alaska, 99.1%; Nevada, 86.4%; Utah, 69.1%; Idaho, 64.2% and Oregon, 51.2%.

In 6 other states, the government owns less than 1% of state acreage — Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Ohio, New York and Kansas.

NU Rodeo Club Holds Initiation

Eighteen new members have been initiated into the University of Nebraska Rodeo Club. The club, which boasts members from most of the colleges in the University, sponsors the annual Nebraska Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo.

New members were required to harness a team of College of Agriculture work horses — a once common farm chore now unknown to many rural youth.

Initiates include: Paul Bengston, Wakefield; Curtis Burgess, Rising City; Jesse Felker, Taylor; John H. Gollbert, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America; Buzz DeNayer, Valentine; S. H. Johnson, Hastings; Max Keasling, Harvard; Ralph Lange-meier, Ithaca; Maureen McGinley, O'Fallon; Nancy Nerud, Minatare; John Rothlisberger, Crawford; Wilbur Saner

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With the much wanted 3 bedroom
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Large lot. Income potential \$170.
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Parkinson Reviews His Law Of Inefficiency

By Gerry Deal

C. Northcote Parkinson reviewed his law of popular inefficiency for an appreciative University of Nebraska convocation audience Monday.

In satirizing society with its elaborate buildings, complicated organization, famous cocktail parties, and the inevitable retirement, the humorous British author and lecturer stated that the concept of his now-famous law is "work expands to fill the time available."

Parkinson emphasized that there is little if any relationship between the work to be done and the time necessary to accomplish the task.

He cited the finance committee as an example of the time element. It may take a committee a mere two minutes to decide upon a \$20 million issue, while it often takes an hour and a half to determine if a certain professor in a particular department may be given a new blackboard, costing \$34.80.

Claiming to be the originator of "committology," or as Parkinson defines it, the science of the committee, he says a committee is an "organic growth."

He pointed out that a committee normally begins with 5 members, but continues to grow to the extent that business must be transacted by a smaller group prior to the "committee meeting." Thus another committee within a committee is formed and so on into a vicious circle.

Under committology falls the category of "confusionism," Parkinson said. This, he pointed out, is one method

used by chairmen in getting their own way.

Parkinson said so-called "confusionism" is when so many things are being discussed that no one really knows what is being acted upon, and the chairman pounds the gavel, saying, "I think we're all agreed" on thus and so.

Parkinson says he got the idea for his law, now published in the best-seller, "Parkinson's Law," when he was serving as a major with the British Army during World War II.

While a member of a committee whose jurisdiction was somewhere between the British Army, Navy and Air Force, he noticed that the executives simply made work

for each other, an example of one of the many inefficiencies of spreading bureaucracy.

Parkinson is a professor of history at the University of Malaya, and served as visiting professor at the University of Illinois last semester and lectured on the British Empire history at Harvard last summer.

Noted Herdsman Clem Kelsey Dies

Rushville (AP)—Clem Kelsey, 55, Hay Springs, widely known veteran purebred cattle herdsman, who had been ill with leukemia for several years, died in a Rushville hospital.

Kelsey worked for at least a dozen prominent cattle breeders in the northwest Nebraska, handling their herds and fitting cattle for shows and sales.

In 1956 the Northwest Nebraska Hereford Ass'n honored him for 30 years of service, with a dinner at Valentine.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Hay Springs. Kelsey was unmarried.

30 Million Visitors

Moscow (AP)—About 30 million persons have visited the Kremlin since 1955 when it was opened to the public, Tass reports.

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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

"Coffee," said the Costa Rican taxi driver, "coffee is called here 'the grain of gold.' But also it is the grain of romance."

We were driving across the central plateau, from San Jose to the ancient capital of Cartago. In the middle of the paved highway, in front of each farmhouse, the road was covered with a gray-green confetti.

This was "personal" coffee, said the driver.

"The gente take it from the coffee trees in their backyards," he said. "They put it in the road and let the traffic pass over it. It strips the green hull from the berry."

I said I thought it might give it that "certain extra richness" that I read in the ads. Maybe like a little extra flavor of crankcase oil.

But no, said the driver. "First we pick the berry and extract the coffee bean. The bean must be washed of the fluid on it. Then we dry it and take off the little greenish skin."

"That is what the cars do when they drive over it. Naturally, in the big coffee houses, it is prepared by machinery. But the country people use the passing cars."

This is the sleeper of the Central American countries. San Jose's subtropical climate runs daily from 68 to 72 degrees.

"We get about 10,000 tourists a year," said Guillermo Castro of the Tourist Board. "But many of them are Americans from the Panama Canal Zone. Costa Rica has not been discovered by the United States."

He said much of his job is to convince Costa Rica that tourist business will be good for them. "Our major opposition is from our hotels."

"Why is that, Mr. Castro?"

"Because if tourists begin to come here — and they must go somewhere since they do not want to go to Cuba any more. If they come here, somebody will build new hotels. Then the present hotels will not be the best. They will be the second-best."

"It would be my idea," said the taxi driver, "to bring the tourists here to pick coffee. How beneficial to the country and to the tourists."

"Now in the other Central American republics, they have the Indians. Cheap labor to pick the coffee. Here we could have the American tourists. We would pay them nothing, for everyone knows Americans are rich already."

"In this way, said the driver, "the tourists could meet the girls. And we Costa Ricans could have a rest. Thus all prosper in a romantic situation."

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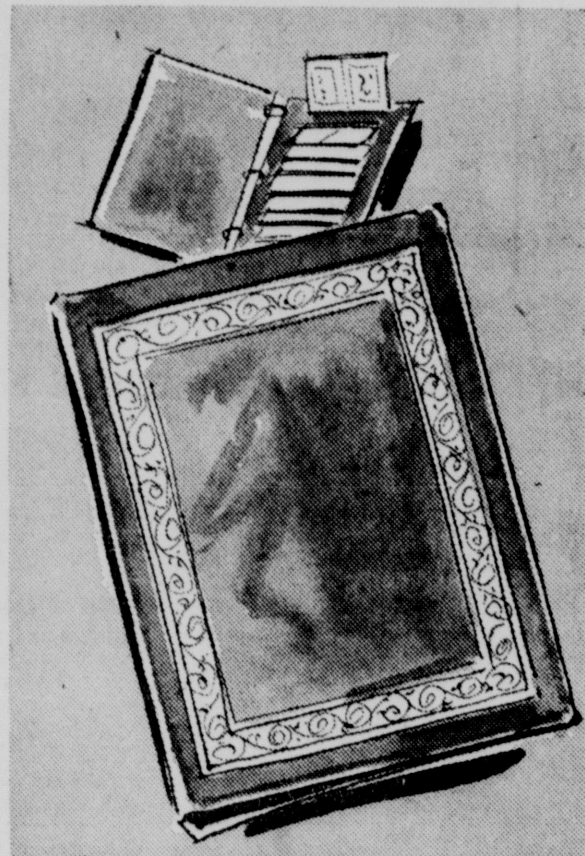
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